

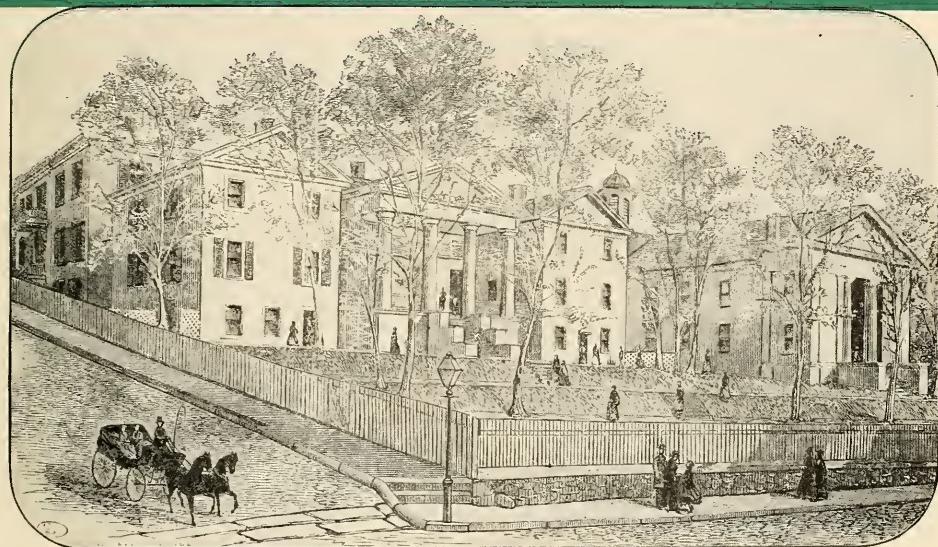
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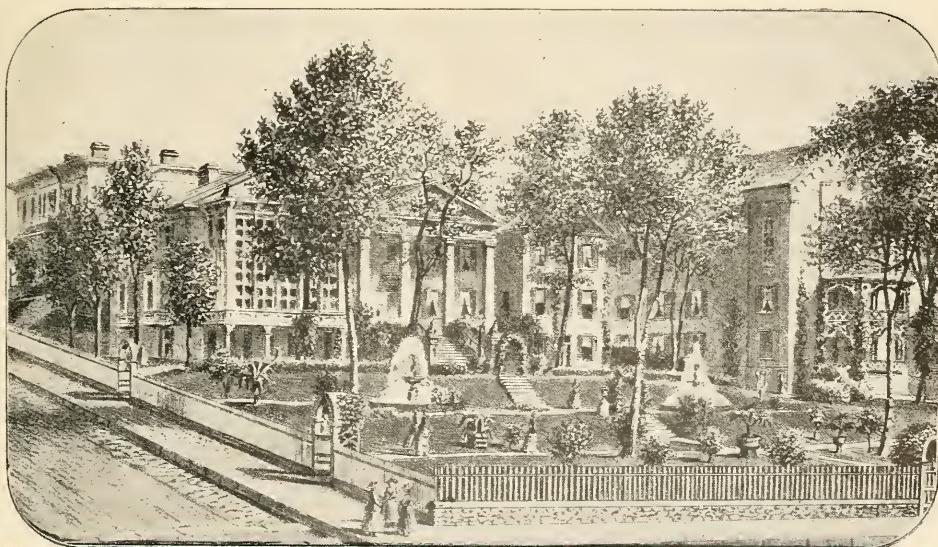
ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER



Mary Baldwin College



1860



1880

1912

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

Mary Baldwin College

Volume 13

JULY

Number 3

Sullivan Award Presented To All Alumnae

To the alumnae of Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary and Mary Baldwin College was presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, on Alumnae Day, June 6th. Mrs. Thomas H. Russell received the award as president of the Alumnae Association. In presenting it Dr. Jarman said: "Because the nobility which lies elemental in the hearts of all men is touched with fire and quickened into stronger life by the knowledge of another in whose life and character it was conspicuously manifest, the New York Southern Society and Mary Baldwin College have jointly arranged for the issue of medallions which are to be perpetual reminders of those high qualities which ennoble and beautify living and bind man to man in mutual love and helpfulness and which were evident in the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan. The contemplation of such lives must ever be encouraging and inspiring. They justify alike our highest ideals and our highest

hopes. The medallions are used to give recognition and stimulus to high thought and noble endeavor and are presented from time to time by the college to those who, because of the quality of their lives, are judged to be appropriate recipients of that distinction. It is in accordance with these principles that the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award is made.

As the college comes to choose a recipient for such an award on this Centennial occasion, our thoughts turn naturally to the alumnae, not to one alumna but to all the alumnae, as the highest expression of the ideals and purpose of the college. So to the alumnae of Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary and Mary Baldwin College, the award is made. In their lives, and only in their lives, the college truly lives:

*As one lamp lights another nor grows less,
So nobleness enkindles nobleness."*



A Re-vue of Commencement

The first hundred years may be the hardest but the last three days are the most fun, or at least that is the way it added up to the alumnae at Mary Baldwin, and three hundred and fifty alumnae can't be wrong.

Ere the dawn of June 5th, several dozen alumnae had already arrived and were clamoring at the gates of Stuart Hall. When admitted, they flew up and down the halls eager to see who were their next door neighbors and screaming with delight when they found how many were returning. The fun was on and it lasted for three glorious days.

All incoming alumnae were hastened to the Alumnae House where they registered in the Centennial guest book ("Hazel" to you), were suitably tagged with yellow and white name cards and given several sheets of neatly typed instructions which they tucked carefully away to read on the train home.

The opening event was the Class Day exercises on Friday, at 7:15, on the Upper Terrace. Seniors—at-tendants—shepherd crooks—long white dresses—it all came back so clearly that day and many climbed those steps again in memory.

There was a general round-up on the front terrace at the Class Day reception as more and more old friends met and bewildered faculty members had a chance to get in their greetings. "White columns in the sun, where shadows used to run, on steps above the terrace Ham and Jam watched all our fun. How lovely it was." And then to the club, for more chatter and to wait for the evening trains which would swell the ranks.

Come Saturday, June 6th, the alumnae put on their ground-gripper shoes and prepared for a day of it. The Centennial ceremonies in the morning were all that they had expected. Highlights were: talks by Dr. Jarman and Miss Nicolson (reprinted in NEWS LETTER), an appreciation of Mr. King, written and delivered by our beloved Miss Nancy McFarland, gift of \$95,000 from alumnae to college and presentation of Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to all alumnae of Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary and Mary Baldwin College. Not bad for the first hundred years, folks. When this was over, the alumnae were in fine form for the delicious buffet luncheon which was waiting for them in the college dining room. With little ado, they moved as a body in that direction and for the next two hours everyone was occupied with one of the great indoor sports. And then came the Centennial pageant. One husband was heard to remark that had there been nothing else at Commencement,

the pageant was more than worth the drive from Kentucky. Those words, in a tire and gas rationed country, constitute high praise, and are much more expressive than any feeble words of ours might be. The pageant was written by Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin, and directed by Mary Collins Powell. Quoting from the Foreword: "Many elements have combined to form the distinctive personality that is Mary Baldwin College. In each period of her history all of these have been present, but as we look back over one hundred years there are certain incidents which seem to illustrate dramatically the presence of each element. These we present by narrative, tableau, dance and music in honor of this Centennial Year of Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary and Mary Baldwin College."

At eight o'clock more than 250 alumnae jammed the ballroom of the Stonewall Jackson Hotel for the alumnae banquet. The decorations were an instantaneous success with caricatures of well known campus personages, and a family tree of Mary Baldwin. The seating was by classes and it was one of the merriest gatherings seen in many a year. The alumnae business meeting followed the banquet and the new officers were installed then. The program was a history of Mary Baldwin in song and story. When it was all over, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that it had been a strenuous Alumnae Day and one person muttered sleepily that she didn't know a hundred years could be so long.

Sunday was definitely on the quiet side after the activities of the day before. Baccalaureate in the morning, a lovely open house at Dr. Jarman's from 4:30 to 6 and then Sunday supper at the club from 6-8. Ham biscuits were literally inhaled by all present. A vesper service of music in the First Presbyterian Church brought to a close Sunday's official program but there were still many hardy souls who made the rounds of tacitly open houses until far into the night.

Monday morning brought one of the finest speakers ever heard on the campus of Mary Baldwin, Mr. Herbert Agar (see page 6), who gave a most successful conclusion to the Centennial exercises. At the end of the conferring of degrees, there was heard a barking of two dogs and someone suggested that Ham and Jam were ushering in a second century. By three o'clock in the afternoon there was hardly an alumna or student left and a fearful and wonderful quiet had settled over all as Mary Baldwin entered her second century.

Ninety Alumnae Elected To Honor Society

Ninety Mary Baldwin alumnae, representing twenty states and the District of Columbia, were elected to membership in the Mary Baldwin Honor Society at the Centennial exercises Saturday morning. The formal initiation service took place Sunday afternoon in the chapel. Out of the ninety elected, twenty-four were present to be taken in. They were: Reba Andrews Arnold, Katherine Bear Aulick, Mary Helen Barnes, Margaret Kent Bell, Mary Benham Mitchell Black, Lizzie Hanger Chalenor, Edith Timberlake Combs, Lillian Eisenberg, Luise Eisenberg, Naomi Sheppe Hewlett, Mattie Wayt Lee, Estelle McCutchan, Abbie McFarland, Nancy McFarland, Evelyn Ashton Morris, Carlotta Kable Morris, Kate McCall Newton, Virginia Parkins, Margaret Kable Russell, Ida Bocock Smith, Fannie Barth Strauss, Mary Goodloe Billings Swain, Virginia Switzer, Sarah Bell Wysor.

Alumnae thus honored are graduates of the university course of Augusta Female Seminary and Mary Baldwin Seminary before the senior college was established. This university course was planned by Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, the principal of the institution for thirty-four years, in consultation with Dr. William H. McGuffey of the University of Virginia and was based on the curriculum and requirements of the University of Virginia, with adaptations to suit young women. Some of the examinations given these students of the university course were identical with those given at the University.

The following are the names of those elected by the faculty for membership:

Reba Andrews Arnold.....	Elkins, West Virginia
Katherine Bear Aulick.....	Wheeling, West Virginia
Mary Elizabeth Richardson Bane.....	Grundy, Virginia
Mary Helen Barnes.....	Washington, D. C.
Nell Baylor.....	Cedar Bluff, Virginia
Margaret Kent Bell.....	Staunton, Virginia
Mary Lou Bell.....	Staunton, Virginia
Mary Benham Mitchell Black.....	Staunton, Virginia
Elizabeth Bottom Brewer.....	Lebanon, Kentucky
Jane Douglas Summers Brown.....	Richmond, Virginia
Margaret M. Weatherly Brown.....	Frankfort, Kentucky
Libbie Alby Bull.....	Norfolk, Virginia
Augusta Bumgardner.....	Staunton, Virginia
Agnes McClung West Burnett.....	Charlottesville, Virginia
Janie Allison Williams Butler.....	Yazoo City, Mississippi
Carrie Preston Bell Caldwell.....	Wrens, Georgia
Ellen D. Hamilton Catheart.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Linda McClure Case.....	Toledo, Ohio
Lizzie Hanger Chalenor.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Edith Timberlake Combs.....	Washington, D. C.
Nina Price Darling.....	Richmond, Virginia
Nannie F. Timberlake Dillon.....	Garden City, L. I., New York
Mary Roberta Macatee Earle.....	Mt. Zion, Virginia
Fannie Smith Effinger.....	New York City
Lillian Eisenberg.....	Staunton, Virginia
Luisa K. Eisenberg.....	Staunton, Virginia

Flora Firor.....	Washington, D. C.
Florence Childress Floore.....	Cleburne, Texas
Agnes Woods Harnsberger.....	Brunswick, Georgia
Jean Fraser Hart.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Naomi Sheppe Hewlett.....	Staunton, Virginia
Sallie Spears Hicks.....	Wilmington, North Carolina
Mary S. Williams Holmes.....	Yazoo City, Mississippi
Nellie Hotchkiss Holmes.....	Charleston, South Carolina
Mary Turk Johnson.....	Bluefield, West Virginia
Virginia Carolyn Henderlite Jones.....	Spruce Pine, N. C.
Nettie DuBose Junkin.....	China
Elizabeth McCue Kennedy.....	Port Gibson, Mississippi
Mary Vernon Lickerider King.....	Amelia Court House, Virginia
Mary Frances Ogg Klenke.....	Spartanburg, South Carolina
Laura Letty Smith Krey.....	St. Paul, Minnesota
Mattie Wayt Lee.....	Staunton, Virginia
Isabel Scott Long.....	Statesville, North Carolina
Flora Houchens Lynn.....	Clifton Forge, Virginia
Kate Newton McColl.....	Bennettsville, South Carolina
Estelle S. McCutchan.....	Staunton, Virginia
Mary Gertrude Gunn McDonald.....	Cuthbert, Georgia
Abbie Morrison McFarland.....	Staunton, Virginia
Nancy Witherspoon McFarland.....	Staunton, Virginia
Ellen B. Scott McHenry.....	Cumberland, Virginia
Etta Donnan Mann.....	Petersburg, Virginia
Minnie VanMeter Mansfield.....	New London, Connecticut
Josephine A. Mansfield.....	New London, Connecticut
Flora McElwee Miller.....	Lexington, Virginia
Margaret H. St. Clair Moore.....	Bluefield, West Virginia
Mary Virginia Bull Moose.....	Scotch Plains, New Jersey
Evelyn Ashton Morris.....	Washington, D. C.
Janet Morris.....	Washington, D. C.
Louise S. Bowen Morris.....	Martinsville, Virginia
Carlotta Kable Morris.....	Staunton, Virginia
Kate McCall Newton.....	Bennettsville, South Carolina
Virginia Parkins.....	Staunton, Virginia
Mary Tapscott Paxton.....	Dallas, Texas
Mabel Leftwich Pelletier.....	Lafayette, Louisiana
Elizabeth A. Bell Ricketts.....	Greenville, South Carolina
Mary E. Robertson.....	Delaplane, Virginia
Ada Converse Roundtree.....	Whitman, Georgia
Margaret Kable Russell.....	Staunton, Virginia
Lucy Waddell Scott.....	Statesville, North Carolina
Mary S. Berkeley Simpson.....	University, Virginia
Ida B. Smith.....	Keyser, West Virginia
Omita B. Saffell Smith.....	Lawrenceburg, Kentucky
Sue Browne Stribling Snodgrass.....	Martinsburg, West Virginia
Mary Grattan Stephenson.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Marguerite Armentrout Strain.....	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Fannie Barth Strauss.....	Staunton, Virginia
Mary Goodloe Billings Swain.....	Seymour, Indiana
Virginia Switzer.....	Staunton, Virginia
Annie F. Cobb Toms.....	Durham, North Carolina
Estelle VanMeter.....	Herndon, Virginia
Rebecca B. Gilkerson Wallace.....	Mint Spring, Virginia
Lucie F. Woodward Walton.....	San Antonio, Texas
Mary Trotter Wilbourn.....	Buena Vista, Virginia
Kate Earle Terrell Wilson.....	Birmingham, Alabama
Josephine Woods.....	Richmond, Virginia
Lilly Woods.....	Black Mountain, North Carolina
Margaret Peale Wright.....	Chattanooga, Tennessee
Gladys L. Brice Wyatt.....	Roswell, New Mexico
Sarah James Bell Wysor.....	College Park, Maryland

MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN

Alumnae News Letter

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Volume XIV	JULY	Number 3
OFFICERS		
ANVILLA Prescott SHULTZ '32.....	<i>President</i>	
SARAH Dyess EWING '36.....	<i>First Vice-President</i>	
MARY MARGARET LEE '32.....	<i>Second Vice-President</i>	
BETTY Gronemeyer AST '39.....	<i>Secretary</i>	
FANNIE STRAUSS '12.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	
PUBLICATION COMMITTEE		
GLORIA Jones ATKINSON '33.....	<i>Chairman</i>	
WENIFRED LOVE '35.....	<i>Editor</i>	

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumnae:

Due to a combination of circumstances, we find ourselves approaching the task you have assigned us with great humbleness and awe. Coming at this time, when every institution of our civilization is being challenged and tested to prove its worth, a terrific sense of responsibility rests upon us.

In addition to these circumstances we come to our task succeeding in office a president and a board who have led you through two strenuous years to a gloriously successful Centennial celebration. The alumnae association is at a new peak in both membership and activity. To attempt to go on to greater heights in the face of such accomplishments is a challenge we must accept, but one which causes us much trepidation and serious misgivings.

There seem to us to be two avenues of approach to our problems:

The first deals with the greater and more serious task. You as an alumnae association must prove your right to exist and through you Mary Baldwin College must prove her right to exist. In proving that right Mary Baldwin College must show that the contributions which she has to make to the life of the nation is vital, so vital as to be worth the survival of a whole system of education, worthy of the sacrifice of large gifts of money and the time and energy of hundreds of people over long periods. To demonstrate that worth she must turn to you, your lives and interests, the things you stand for and represent in the world you live in.

That worth will not be apparent unless you, the women of this era with a Christian education, accept the responsibility for the solution of the problems of your day and having accepted that responsibility renew your information and recontact the interpretative material and the new ideas now available and then become articulate leaders of opinions wherever you are.

In urging you, Mary Baldwin women, to renew

your interest in the world problems and their solutions we believe that a new point of view will be impressed upon the world, not new in point of time, but new in acceptance. Mary Baldwin is a Christian college, stressing always in the classroom and on the campus, a Christian philosophy or interpretation of events. Now Christian men may differ as to how they worship God, the shape and character of the churches in which they pray or the kinds of hymns they like to sing, but Christian men and women do not differ on the fundamental teachings of Christ. He said "The first commandment is thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind and the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Until this point of view is forced upon the statesmen of the world, and Americans accept the responsibility of becoming their brother's keeper, American boys will continue to lay down their lives, needlessly, to keep the fire and pillage of barbarians out of their own land, because no one has promised to finish the task where they lay it down.

To aid you in meeting this task your alumnae publications will in the next two years contain lists of suggested new reading in your several fields of major interest, articles by members of the faculty, and whenever a lecture is given at the college which is of wide interest we will try to give you something of the thought of the speaker. We hope that you will find this new type of material sufficiently interesting to write and tell us what you like or don't like and what types of material you wish we would include.

The other approach to the solution of our problem is to urge you to respond wholeheartedly whenever your local chairman calls on you for some war activity as part of the chapter program. We realize that all of you are doing war work already in some form but we hope that you will want Mary Baldwin represented as a unit however it is decided that that effort can be made to count for most.

And so we are asking you to hold yourself in readiness to respond when the call comes. This will help your college to meet the challenge and will help us to keep an active, vital association on into the new century so that our daughters may reap as we have reaped so richly of the good harvest of a century past.

Cordially yours,
ANVILLA Prescott SHULTZ, Pres.

Due to lack of space, the reports of the alumnae president and alumnae secretary are not appearing in this issue. However, it might be said that this News LETTER, with its account of the Centennial, could be their combined reports, for everything done this year was in connection with the Centennial and the final results of the past two years' work were seen in the events from June 5-8.

The Debt We Never Promised

(The following is a resumé of the speech given by Miss Marjorie Hope Nicolson, Ph.D., at the Centennial Convocation on Alumnae Day. Miss Nicolson is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and professor of English at Columbia University.)

Taking her inspiration from Shakespeare's *Henry the Fourth*, Miss Nicolson drew an interesting parallel between the young crown prince who accepted his responsibilities when need came and those associated with colleges today—students, faculty, alumnae and members of administrations, who must pay their various debts too, although they, like Prince Hal, never promised these debts.

"*Henry the Fourth* is a play of peculiar appeal in a time of war," Miss Nicolson commented, "for it shows three attitudes toward war in three very famous characters—Hotspur, Prince Hal, and Falstaff. Hotspur is the impetuous idealist, who would fight for 'honor,' and would rather die than fail to fight," she said. "Falstaff is the opposite, a materialist who wishes only to remain in comfort in the tavern, having a good time, eating, drinking, being merry. His attitude toward 'honor' is that it is a mere word—it cannot set a broken leg, it cannot mend a broken arm. The two show us extremes, yet each one has in him something which appeals to all of us. Even Falstaff is forced into war, when war comes, in spite of himself. Between the two extremes we find Prince Hal, the Prince of Wales, who is found at first with Falstaff and the crew in the tavern 'daffing the world aside'; and yet who, when war actually comes, shows us the position of a realist who accepts the facts of war and who accepts his duty. The debt he never promised resides in the fact that he was born Prince of Wales; he did not ask to be king; indeed, if he had had his way, he would have been born a Falstaff and felt no responsibility; however, when need comes he accepts his responsibilities—he pays his debt, he saves his kingdom and accepts the responsibilities of being king."

THE DEBTS OF EDUCATION

The various debts which those associated with colleges owe and must pay at this time the speaker listed as follows: 1. the debt of all college graduates to their colleges by virtue of the fact that no student in America ever pays the full financial cost of his or her education; 2. the debt college graduates owe to themselves because they are endowed with brains and potentialities above the average of mankind; 3. the debt they owe their country to keep it free—a debt never promised any more than was Prince Hal's debt, but quite as binding nevertheless because they are born Americans;

4. the debt all educated people owe to the advancement of learning.

"Most important today is the carrying on of the long history of culture," Dr. Nicolson concluded. "This is of the utmost importance today. America has already gone far in doing this by giving sanctuary to so many great scholars and artists who have been forced away from their own countries; but America must continue to carry the torch of learning. This is probably the only country which can continue much of our heritage—which remains safe enough, sufficient enough, to carry on in spite of active warfare. It is our responsibility as inheritors of the long cultural tradition to keep that tradition alive during the war, to continue to add to it, so that when war ends, there may have been no cultural lag, and we may pay our debt to Europe (from which we have always accepted our cultural heritage) by giving back culture, and by giving back learning to all European countries. No matter how important our effort for active war, we must not forget our preparation for the peace which must follow; and if that peace is to include learning and culture and the continuance of the best in civilization, it is our responsibility as students—as scholars—to carry on learning. These are the debts we never promised, but the debts we inevitably owe—whether we pay them or not."

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The first alumnae president in Mary Baldwin's second century is Anvilla Prescott Shultz (Mrs. Sidney B.) '32, Staunton, Virginia. Mrs. Shultz was elected in the spring balloting and was installed on Saturday, June 6th, at the alumnae business meeting. While in college, she was president of her class for two years, editor of the *Bluestocking* and president of student government. Since graduation, she has been active in alumnae work, serving as vice-president of the alumnae association, chairman of the Staunton chapter and as a member of the national alumnae board for several terms.

Other new officers include: Mary Margaret Lee '32, Richmond, second vice-president; Mary Lou Bell, Mary Blackley—local seminary board members; Ellen Douglass Bush '35, Greensboro, and Kitty Drummond '34, Spartanburg—out of town college board members.

The Alumnae Association welcomes these new officers and looks forward to the next two years under their leadership.

"Our Men Are Not Dying In A Charade"

(Dr. Herbert Agar, editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and one of the most influential liberal leaders in this country, spoke to the graduating class on Monday, June 8th. Parts of his address are reprinted below.)

"For once the truth is good news," the speaker said. "If we understand in time we can save our world. There is reason to history and hence there is hope. Our men are dying in a great inevitable tragedy that can be turned into a victory. They are not dying in an accident. They are not dying in a charade."

"No one wants to die, or to live, in a war of meaningless accidents, in a war which, people imagine, might never have come if Sir John Simon had made a different speech some ten years ago. No one wants to die in a comedy."

DIGNITY TO STRUGGLE

"But men will die—they will even live nobly—for a war which proves that life has meaning, that if we betray ourselves and our faiths we must be overtaken by the results of that betrayal. There is dignity to such a struggle. Men will give their best for a chance to redeem their past follies, for a second chance to serve their civilization. And those who do not die, will make an immense effort to become worthy of the second chance which the dead have bequeathed them."

"In such a world, all but the most frivolous are

willing to think in large terms. In such a world, reforms that might take generations in times of peace, may come to pass overnight. Man can accomplish prodigies if he suspects that failure means the grave."

"We must dare face the real meaning of the war, which makes all things clear," Dr. Agar said. "Then, and then only, can we see what we must do to make winning the war possible and worthwhile. There is no other way to win a revolt against civilization. For the revolt does not happen until the civilization has deserved it."

MUST OVERCOME CORRUPTION

We cannot win the war without rising above our national irresponsibility, without promoting historic justice within our own nation and giving freedom new meaning by relating it to community responsibility, Dr. Agar emphasized. Therefore, winning the war means overcoming the corruption attacking us from without and at the same time curing the weakness and folly with which we have been betrayed from within. Finally, the speaker said, in order to really win the war we must lay the foundations for a fairer world, "bringing a technical civilization under the domination of brotherhood, thus harnessing our resources for creative tasks."

Alumnae Gifts to the College

At the Centennial convocation on June 6th, Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, president of the Alumnae Association, presented to Dr. L. Wilson Jarman an alumnae gift of ninety-five thousand dollars (\$95,000) which included all individual alumnae gifts to the William Wayt King Memorial Gymnasium-Auditorium.

At the alumnae banquet on Saturday, an additional one thousand dollars (\$1,000) was presented to the college for the King building. This gift was made by contributions from the chapters and reserve funds of the general alumnae association. Chapters contributing to this fund were: Atlanta, Georgia; Charleston, W. Va.; Charlottesville, Va.; Columbia, S. C.; Detroit, Mich.; Huntington, W. Va.; Lower Valley, Va.; Montgomery, Ala.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Richmond, Roanoke, Staunton, Va.; Washington, D. C.

The letter received from Dr. Jarman in regard to this gift is quoted below:

My dear Madam President:

I wish to extend to you and through you to the various chapters and organizations, the sincere thanks of the college for the gift of \$1,000 to the building fund of the William Wayt King Memorial building. Needless to say, the college appreciates this gift very much.

May I take this occasion further to say that the college appreciates always the fine spirit of loyalty and generosity which pervades the Alumnae Association.

Cordially yours,
L. WILSON JARMAN, President.

In addition to the above gifts, the New York chapter presented six hundred and fifty dollars (\$650.00) for the stage curtain in the auditorium. The Washington chapter presented one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for a lectern for the stage.

"Two Centuries--The Old and the New"

(Text of the Centennial speech of President L. Wilson Jarman, which was delivered on Alumnae Day at the Centennial Convocation and broadcast over radio stations WSVA and WRVA.)

It is a far cry from Geneva to Staunton; yet when in early 1842 Dr. William Rufus Bailey rode into Staunton, there were merging again by his coming two currents of Calvinism three hundred years from their source—long before separated from the parent stream on the continent and divided again by geography into the Puritans of England and New England and the Presbyterians of Scotland and Virginia with her sister states. Thus in simple quietude were the beginnings of an institution that came to be an early part of one of the most significant movements of all time, a movement that was inevitable from the central core of Calvin's thought—the dignity and worth of the individual. I speak of the movement designated as the emergence or emancipation of woman, implicit in the Christian concept—a seed planted 1800 years beginning to come to fruit by way of formal higher education of woman about a hundred years ago.

Thus was born the Augusta Female Seminary, the Mary Baldwin of today, the oldest of the Virginia colleges for women founded solely for the higher education of women.

And what of Staunton in 1842, the birthplace of this infant whose first century day we celebrate today.

AGE OF REFORM

And into what kind of a world was this infant born? The historian tells us that this "was a great Age of Reform.

"This reform movement embodied far more than a demand for a more democratic form of government; it was a great wave of uplift; of humanitarianism. World Peace, foreign missions, the emancipation of the slaves, labor reforms, temperance, popular education, woman's rights! these were some only of the more general objectives."

This century through which our institution has lived has been alive with the stirrings of human social and economic evolution. Three great currents of movement should be noted, for we can understand the life history of any institution only by understanding the contemporary frame in which the passing scene is set.

One of these movements can be designated as the technological advance of the industrial revolution having its beginnings in an earlier day.

FREEDOM

The second great movement of this general period has been, and is, the acceleration for the world-wide movement towards human freedom.

However small may have been the influence of Mary Baldwin upon this movement, she was by no means a disinterested spectator; and we dare affirm that the interest and influence of her educated women for the past century have been ever-present, active, although in general not necessarily obvious.

It is in the third great movement of the century that Mary Baldwin surrenders her varying roles of calm indifference, discreet interest, mild disapproval, or active participation. Now our infant, grown into maturer womanhood, becomes not only an active participant and leader in a movement growing world-wide in extent but comes to recognize herself, and to be recognized, as a leader in what has been termed possibly the greatest, most far-reaching movement of all—the emergence and formal higher education of woman.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT

An eminent historian and educator has said—and I am

inclined to agree with him—that when the historian of a hundred or possibly a thousand years into the future comes to write of this period, Hitler *may* be given a paragraph, Emperor Hirohito a sentence, and Mussolini possibly a footnote; but that this movement toward the higher education of woman will be accorded a large place in history's annual—that it will be weighed as one of the significant movements of all time. The thinking seems to be this: The other movements of which we have spoken have changed men's occupation, their outlooks on life, their ways of self-expression. The third movement of which we speak—the higher education—strikes, through the institution of the family, at the very heart of life and changes human nature—for human nature can be changed.

What has been said in this connection is that we celebrate today the one hundredth anniversary of an institution that was among the first to give form and permanence to one of the most significant forces and movements of all time. For it was in the United States of America that formal higher education of women has found its form, gained its momentum, and reached its highest glory.

There have been many colleges for women born in these years. There have been many to die. May we ask the question, Why has this institution lived and flourished for one hundred years? May we search humbly for the answer to this question, and though we may not be too sure of the answer, we may learn much to help us to understand our college and its life and work.

INTO THE PAST

We shall list some of the factors that have caused our school to live, with a lack of completeness, to be sure, yet with a rather generous inclusiveness.

1. The vision of the founders, with the somewhat accidental but none the less significant fusing and consequent intensification of two cultures—the New England Puritan and the Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, with the natural stimulus and a secondary influence of the Church of England Episcopal group present also in Staunton.

2. The location of the school in Staunton in the Valley in Virginia.

This gave a physical setting of intense natural beauty, a healthful climate and a natural accessibility from every direction. Nearness to other great institutions as the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Military Institute gave also a salubrious educational climate—not to mention a provocative social setting.

The sturdy Scotch, English, and other European stocks had developed in the fertile and hospitable valley a sturdy and conservative people who at once furnished generous patronage and, even to the present day, a wise and conservative business control.

The location of the school in Virginia itself has had great significance. Whether we can agree that all culture in our country had its origin in Virginia and that all the best families stem from the Old Dominion (for there is still New England) certainly we can agree that in practically every section of our land there comes to some the meuzzin call when the cultural and educational and family face is bowed in solemn reverence in the direction of the source—Virginia.

GREAT PERSONALITIES

Another force that must be noted in the life of the seminary and college has been the impact of certain great personalities. Of these there seem to be four whose contributions

were great and whom we should honor today. They are Rev. William Rufus Bailey, the founder, whose vision of a task to be done sent him on a search for a location to found an institution of higher learning and whose faith laid the foundations deep and strong; Miss Mary Baldwin, whose intellect, whose sense of values, whose loyalty to an ideal built a great superstructure of educational achievement upon the foundation laid by Dr. Bailey; Mr. William Wayt King, whose business judgment, loyalty to the name and ideal of Miss Baldwin, and power to love conserved and increased the financial resources, extended the physical plant and endeared himself to the hearts of thousands of girls who passed through the institution during the forty years of his service; Dr. Abel McIver Fraser, who as chairman of the Board of Trustees, held together the institution and its supporters by the moral stature of the man, and in a statesmanlike manner guided the seminary through those years when it was in the throes of change and reorganization, finally serving as the first president of Mary Baldwin College.

There are many others, a vast number, whose faithfulness through the years call today for praise and honor.

There have been, however, certain influences in the history of the college that are more subtle and intangible than those mentioned but which are none the less real and significant. The educational and social philosophies of the institution in different periods and under different leaders have shown a consistency and a continuity that particularly commands attention. The educational philosophy of Miss Baldwin, for example since hers was the longest administration, is of special interest and importance. It appears that hers was a wise synthesis of the two educational philosophies generally recognized today, the functional and the philosophical, or essentialist.

Thus were combined the practical values of education as preparation for living and cultural values of the liberal arts tradition.

And now, what of the second century? Mary Baldwin rounds out her first hundred years service in the higher education for women in a crisis that demands critical examination of all our institutions and practices. This is no time for complacent contemplation of the achievements of the past. Nevertheless, the past is the beginning of the future; we cannot escape from it even if we would. In such a period of crisis, we have been encouraged, moreover, to examine the past with humility of heart, even if with critical intelligence. If it furnishes no concrete solution for our present problems, it would at least give us renewed hope and faith and courage for the task of the present and the future. Mary Baldwin has not only survived national crises in the past, but has emerged from each crisis with a larger ideal for woman's education, which found expression in an expanded program of study and social service.

EXPANDED CURRICULUM

In the darkest hours of the Civil War, Miss Baldwin, thoroughly imbued with the thesis of Dr. Bailey, its founder and her own teacher, that a liberal education for women was even more essential than that for men, assumed responsibility for the seminary. With an appreciation for the increasing demand for educated women, Miss Baldwin was not content to merely save the seminary from closing, as all other schools in Staunton had closed, but insisted, with the war still in progress, on expanding the curriculum. With the assistance of Dr. William H. McGuffey, Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Virginia, the program of studies was reorganized on the general plan of that of the University of Virginia to provide women with an education equal to that of men.

Mary Baldwin Seminary, as the school had been renamed in 1895 in honor of Miss Baldwin, continued to follow her traditional system. As early as 1912 the Alumnae had become concerned about the status of their Alma Mater. It required the crisis of the first World War, however, to break the established habits, to overcome the inertia, or perhaps the caution and conservatism to which institutions are prone. The four-year college was realized in 1923.

COLLEGE OF FIRST RANK

Much yet remained to be done, however, before Mary Baldwin could meet the regional and national standards for a college of the first rank. We remember again the financial crash of 1929 and the consequent economic depression of 1930. In spite of the uncertainty of these years, Mary Baldwin raised her curriculum, secured a faculty of approved rating, raised her library, laboratory, and other educational equipment, and improved her program of physical and social life, with the result that by 1938 she was approved by the highest educational authority, The Association of American Universities, as a college of the first rank.

In every crisis of the century there has been a movement forward and upward, and so in the midst of a Second World War, Mary Baldwin begins her second century, planning and building for the future, with the conviction that whatever that future may be, women, with a liberal culture will be more needed than ever before. She is not only building for the future, but building the future, for it is now.

Mary Baldwin has stood the test before, but only by advancing in a time of national stress. Today the challenge comes again to those who love the memories and traditions of the past and who value her services in the present to make her fully equal to the need and responsibilities of the future.

HOUR OF COMMITMENT

And so following this parallel of history we accept the challenge which is for us all a part of our heritage. And as your leader I believe that I speak for you now in this high moment of commitment. For the Board of Trustees I speak, pledging anew our loyalty to that ideal and vision that constitute Mary Baldwin. For the administration and faculty of the college, I speak. For the students and those thousands of alumnae that are scattered to the ends of the earth I speak. For all these I dare pledge a loyalty to the task that is ours, commensurate with our responsibility. To all the friends of Mary Baldwin, to all who believe in the Christian higher education for woman—to all such we issue the challenge and the invitation to be one of us in this hour of commitment.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

The wedding rate in the faculty is running high this year. On June 18th, Lois Neal Hamilton, assistant dean for two years, was married to Mr. Edward Smith Tement at her home in Davidson.

Also on June 18th was the marriage of Dr. Carl Bromann, head of the music faculty, to Miss Margaret Lindsay, of Winchester, Virginia. They were married at St. Thomas' church, New York City.

August 20th is the date set for the wedding of Blessing Whitmore to Dr. William Brown. Miss Whitmore, an alumna of the class of '37, has been secretary to the dean of instruction for the past five years. The wedding will take place in the garden at President Jarman's.

Miss Inez Morton, dean, will not return next year, nor will Miss Christine Guniaugson, instructor of voice. Dr. Florence I. Mahoney, resident physician, has accepted a position at Steven's College, Columbia, Missouri for next year.

Randolph Arnold Aufranc, former art teacher at Mary Baldwin, has a son, William Randolph Otto, born on April 8th.

The alumnae association extends its deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Poole Arnold, whose father died in June.

Class Personals

1868-1915

IN MEMORIAM

Anna *Jerusha Hyde* '88
 Willie *Antrim Templeton* '74
 Alice *Antrim Wayland* '74
 Sarah Amanda *Wallace Crouch* '75
 Anne Peyton *Cochran Donb* '92
 Josephine *Stephenson Boyer* '96

NELLIE Hotchkiss Holmes '74 has been confined to her home because of a serious fall. She was exceedingly interested in the Centennial and sent some material of her life at Mary Baldwin to be used in the banquet program.

Nellie Hotchkiss Holmes '74 has been confined to her home because of a serious fall. She was exceedingly interested in the Centennial and sent some material of her life at Mary Baldwin to be used in the banquet program.

Willie Walker Caldwell, who had hoped to attend the Centennial, was injured in a fall some months ago and was unable to be present.

Lampkin Adams Tait '83 and husband recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Tait has two sons and two daughters, four grandsons and four granddaughters and three great grandchildren. One of her sons is in the Foreign Service and is in Bern, Switzerland, as First Secretary of the United States Legation.

May Sterrett Irvine '86 and daughter, May Irvine Carr '29, were at Mary Baldwin for part of the Centennial exercises. Mrs. Irvine's son, Jed, is a doctor in the Navy and her daughter, May, has just returned from Alaska.

A letter from Czarina Colbert Conlan, '89, Oklahoma, extending her best wishes to Mary Baldwin, was greatly appreciated.

The alumnae association extends its sympathy to Keightley Timberlake Wilson '92, whose husband died December 28, 1941.

Alice Hill Hatch '92 is chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter and a most faithful one. The chapter met on June 5th and sent a telegram to Mary Baldwin.

Eva Harriett Potts Briggs '90 has charge of packing Red Cross garments sent out from Santa Ana Red Cross headquarters. She has served for many years on the Board of Directors of the Crippled Children's Relief Association.

Bessibel McFarland Alexander '92, though unable to be here in June, sent her message of greeting.

Amelia Pearson Cooper '92 has moved to Lexington, Virginia, where her son is stationed at V.M.I. for the duration.

Lelia McCorkle Vaughan '92 has moved from Roanoke to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Edith Holt Sams '98, Clinton, Tennessee, appeared on the alumnae banquet program on June 6th and played two violin selections.

Eldest son of Nancy Horne Charles '99 is a doctor in foreign service.

A telegram of good wishes from Bessie Leftwich '99 and Mabel Leftwich Pelletier '03 was greatly appreciated. They are living in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Among the Centennial letters, there was a delightful one from Nina *Ravenscroft Smith* '00 regretting her inability to be present. Her two daughters both graduated from Mary Baldwin. One is now the mother of three children, two of them

destined for Mary Baldwin, and the other has one six months old son.

Anne *Worthington Reed*'s son graduated in June from midshipman's school. Her daughter is doing some very interesting newspaper work in Bel Air, Maryland.

Frances Wayman '03 is Mrs. Mead and has moved from Detroit to Cantonment, Florida.

The eldest son of Virginia *Brooke Sloss* '04 is in Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mary *Weisiger White* '06 has one son who has just graduated from Amherst College and is to enter the Navy.

Anne *Apgar Murray* '08 had hoped to be here in June but her son was on leave from the Air Corps at that time.

Harriet Tynes '13 is teaching at Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Anne *Dalzell Hoffman* '07 entertained the Los Angeles chapter at their recent spring meeting. Mrs. Hoffman has one son and daughter in college now.

Clyde *Dalzell* '07 is Associate Professor of Speech in the University of Southern California and is co-founder and director of the first Poetry Playhouse in America.

Alice *Shackelford Luther* '15 has one daughter, Virginia, a pre-nursing student at Temple University, Philadelphia, and one son, Charles, age 13.

Helen Shackelford '14 is connected with the New Jersey State Welfare Department.

We regret to learn of the death of Kathleen *Warner Collins* '15 at her home in Logan, West Virginia, in February.

1916-1931

SARAH HENNE '16 is now Mrs. Harold D. Jones and is living at 401 Maxwell Drive, Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Nell Baylor '17 became Mrs. Leon Whiting Bishop on June 14, 1942. Her home is at 2822 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Marian Denyven '17 has been with the Publicity Department of the *St. Louis Globe Democrat* since October 1921.

Bernice Gurney '17 is "collector and peddler of books, maps and manuscripts for pleasure and profit" in St. Louis, Missouri.

Esta Zeigler Bernheimer '17, who has been listed as lost for many years, is at 709 Skinker Boulevard, St. Louis.

Annie Cobb Toms '17 had planned to be here in June but was unable to do so. She is head of the Durham unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service and is busy with other defense and civic projects.

Mildred *Ommelle Asman* '18 has a son, George, who graduates from Annapolis this year, and a daughter, Patricia, who is interested in Mary Baldwin.

Elizabeth Hoy MacLean '19 writes from Ontario that her thoughts were with us during our Centennial and that she had one daughter she hoped to enroll at Mary Baldwin and she regretted that sons could not be entered.

Betty McIver '19 is now Mrs. W. L. Calket, Ivor Knoll, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania.

Marjorie Allen Totty '19, husband and two sons spent some time in Florida in April, where they were recuperating from a hard winter.

Alphonse Stewart Worthington '20 is very much occupied with two daughters, Anne and Linda, aged nine and six. Their home is in Roswell, New Mexico.

Dorothy Dixon Riddle '20 is at 112 Lake Avenue, Metchuen, New Jersey.

Catherine Lee Wahlstrom '21 has returned from New York to California and is now director of U.S.O. in Inglewood, California.

Emelyn Wyse Moore '21 is doing substitute teaching in a high school in Glendale, California.

Bernice Anderson Betts '22, long unmarried in our files, is the mother of three sons, twelve, thirteen and fifteen. She is record examiner for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance. Mrs. Betts would welcome any news of her Chapel Hall friends. 120 N. 3rd Street, Clearfield, Penna., will reach her.

Charlotte Wallace Richards '22 is another who has two prospective Mary Baldwinites in Ann, five, and Carolyn, two.

Lucy Page Coffman '24, who has been doing art work for children's books, has forsaken that to take a defense position for the duration. She is expecting to go into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in July or August, in the Aircraft Warning branch. She has been doing this since September on an eight to midnight shift and finds it fascinating.

Mary Elizabeth Richardson '25 became Mrs. E. M. Dane some time ago and has a small son and daughter. Mrs. Dane and husband drove from Grundy, Virginia, for the Commencement exercises.

Another marriage not formerly recorded for '25 is that of Pattie Moffett Irvine to Mr. William Eaton Hyde on July 6, 1940.

Virginia Roosa Slocum '26 is the mother of two children, Sue Jean and Jon Merrill. Her husband is principal of one of the largest schools in New York.

Dorothy Bibb Finley '27 and husband took a Canadian trip last summer. The high spot of the trip was when a moose charged into the car, badly damaging the car and killing the moose. The class extends its sympathy to Dorothy, who lost both her father and baby this year.

One of the strayed who has returned to the fold is Katherine Walker Lyle '28 at 913 S. Washington, Harvre de Gras, Maryland.

Mary Moore Pancake '28, former alumnae secretary, has been elected to the Sweet Briar Alumnae Council. Miss Pancake is society editor of the Staunton papers.

Jane Pierce '28 is Mrs. Arnoldo Feyerabend, 8 W. 10th St., New York City.

The alumnæ association extends its sympathy to May Irvine Carr, who lost her baby. Mrs. Carr and children left Alaska shortly after December 7th and after many experiences arrived in Charlottesville, Virginia, where they will remain for some time. Betty Craig is five and Alansa three.

Alice Turner Purdie '29 was another wishing she might be here for the Centennial but Edward, aged two, and Susan, two months, kept her busy at home.

Elizabeth Woods DeCamp '30 and husband were in Staunton in the spring. Mr. DeCamp, one time Japanese prisoner in Korea, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church. They are living at 44 Alexandria Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Laura Martin Jarman Rivera '31 is in Nicaragua where her husband has been sent on official business.

An interesting item in a Staunton paper concerned Dr. Elizabeth Cover '31, who is opening a practice in Luray, Virginia. Dr. Cover has been connected with the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia for five years.

Elizabeth Smith Norton '31 has one son, Victor, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Nina.

Marian Ragan '31 became Mrs. James Lafayette Taylor on March 28 at her home in Gastonia.

Lib Crawford Engle '31 has added another daughter to her family, Margaret, who put in an appearance on April 18th.

They are living in Newport News now.

Elizabeth Johnson '31 is getting her M.A. in Psychology from George Washington University. She is with the Research Division of the Civil Service Commission.

The class of '31 extends its sympathy to Mildred Bagley Garden who lost her father about two months ago.

Margaret Frazer Gibson '31 moved into a new house May 30 which they have just completed.

Mildred Moore Nixon '31 graduated from the University of South Carolina in February cum summa laude, that with three children.

Rebecca Price '31 was taken into the Mary Baldwin Honors Society during Commencement. Rebecca has her Ph.D. and is teaching at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

1932

J WAS very fortunate in being able to return to our tenth reunion. Undoubtedly, current conditions made it impossible for many of you to carry out your previous plans to come back. However, by some hook or crook and saving of gas, Trib Miller Wood arrived Friday. She is very much interested in civilian defense and I hear tell she practiced First Aid on her dog which has recently been de-tailed. Trib's worthy efforts also include turning her car into an ambulance and fire wagon. The above is enough to keep the average person busy, but Trib finds time to work in her garden and teach Bible school. Trib and I met Mary Margaret Lee at the station and she hasn't changed a bit. I didn't get to see too much of her as we were so busy seeing the sights of school and attending programs. Trib, Lee and I had the royal treat of being Gloria Jones Atkinson's house guests and had a lot of fun. She is the same old Gloria, grown even more capable.

Got a glimpse of Joe Hutcheson Magnifico at the alumnae luncheon and while I was extending best wishes to our latest class bride, we were interrupted, so I can't tell you more about Joe.

Saw Frances Crafton Shelton a moment. One thing that impressed me—none of the girls looked ten years older than the day we graduated.

The class is proud to have two of its members elected to the alumnae board. Our congratulations to Anvillea Prescott Shultz, who is president of the alumnae association and Mary Margaret Lee, second vice-president. Much praise is due Villa and Lee for bringing this outstanding credit to the class. We have all heard Villa make many speeches and the one she made at the alumnae banquet was one of the best I've ever heard at a similar function.

Due to illness, Knox Littlepage Clarke was unable to return and Frances Dessalet Gehrke was helping out in the war effort, buying a bond instead of returning to school. We admire her for doing it but missed seeing her.

Polly Gavin Atkinson has moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, and 926 E. South Temple Street will reach her. In May she took a trip to California.

After July 1st, I'll have another new address. Namely, 205 N. Trenton St., Buckingham Community, Arlington, Virginia. Naturally you know I enjoyed being back in Staunton for Commencement and the only way it could have been more pleasant would have been to see more familiar faces.

SEEMIE.

Sad news for the class of '32. Seemie has announced her firm intention of resigning as class secretary and this is her last appearance. After ten years of hard service, she could be decorated, for certainly no one could have done it better than she has.

1934

THE '34 news is short on volume but makes up for it in quality. Orchids to '34 because it was one of their class who came the greatest distance to be present for the Centennial activities, none other than Babe *Smith* Kinney, 309 S. Wellesley, Albuquerque, N. M. Babe was in fine form and seemed to enjoy M. B. as much as Mary Baldwin enjoyed her. 'Twas good to see you, Babe, and don't wait so long for another visit.

Kitty Drummond has been elected to the national board of the Alumnae Association. She had planned to come in June but her brother was on leave so she did not.

It was grand to see Connie *Caldwell* Leith (now mother of two), Kitty Zimmerman Kriete (one son, born February 11), Anne Holman, Evelyn *Woad* Chatham, Mary Borden *Wallace* Lee and Page Welton—all lined up on one hall in Stuart Hall. You can guess what merriment was forthcoming. Woody came from Augusta, Georgia, leaving the two little ones with grandparents and Borden journeyed down from New York, while the others hailed from Richmond.

Mildred Mawhinney was married to Mr. Boyd S. Clements on March 2nd.

Gladys Lyles, who has been working in Washington for some years, is back in Spartanburg at Camp Croft.

Marjorie Morfit is Society Editor of the *Globe Democrat*, St. Louis, Missouri.

1935

THIS year '35 did very well by itself at Commencement and it was as merry a group as ever assembled. Rosa *Phipps* Williford takes the prize for loyalty, for she took a train trip with three children, age five, three and six months. Greater love hath no alumna. Rosa is living in Fayetteville, West Virginia.

Temp *Faulkner* Willmott, long a stranger on the campus, came from Lexington, Kentucky, with her very good looking husband and got a royal welcome. Louise *Eaches* Davis and Marge Stuart were two others who had not been back for a long time and were pleasant sights to see.

Evy Brown and Men Cornell drifted in Saturday morning on what should have been the 3:15 train, but it got here at 6. Just like old times, they wearily admitted.

Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp and Jean *Clark* Wright were part of the Richmond contingent. They both had a part on the alumna banquet program and '35 was proud to know them. Jean is doing a lot of singing in Richmond and from the account in the papers she is a great success. Bell's John is in the Navy at this point.

Isabella Spillman came from Martinsburg to join the fun and says it was a great success.

From North Carolina came Ellen Douglass Bush and Gerda *Quelch* Wootten. Ellen Douglass has just been elected to the national board of the alumnae association. Gerda was having her household worries but forgot them for the Centennial.

Orchids to Helen Graham Patterson for coming all the way from El Dorado, Arkansas, for the event. Pat is engaged to an Army man who is now in Hawaii. She was going to visit his family in New York before returning to Arkansas.

Peggy Lunsford, who is with the American Viscose Corporation at Front Royal, Virginia, managed to get here for part of the celebration.

Some who had not been heard from for a long time rose up again, even though they could not come in person. One of the most interesting letters was from Bebe *Hannah* Fuller. Bebe's husband, a major, has been in Cairo, Egypt, on a secret

mission for some time. He fought in the November Libyan campaign with the British and has had a wide variety of experiences. Bebe is hoping that it won't be too long before he can join her in this country. In the meantime (and what a mean time it is) she is busy with war work and one young daughter.

It was a pleasure to hear from Anne *Rudd* Black, who is in New York City, where her husband is doing research at the Cornell Medical Center. She has been there for two years but expects the navy soon to move them—1359 York Avenue will reach her for the present.

A card from Virginia Weaver tells of her work in a school for the Deaf in Providence, Rhode Island. Since her school did not close until late in June, she was unable to be here.

Marie *Brand* Harris is usually on hand for the Commencement festivities but this was one set she had to miss as she and family are now living in Birmingham, Alabama, where her husband is with the DuPont company—2611 10th Ave., S.

A long letter from Mary *Blake* Greene cheered us on. Her husband is in the army and she and young Mary Blake, are with her mother. Blake had a grand ten days with her husband in Florida and other southern points.

Weddings seem to have taken a back seat but we will at least mention two. Sarah Click became Mrs. Alan Longstaff Ferry on April 8th, at Elkin, North Carolina. On June 18th, Virginia House was married to Dr. William Olin Puckett of Princeton, who is a professor of anatomy and histology in the biology department there.

Two babies—Joan Lee, daughter of Kay *Warden* Lee, born December 23rd, and Ivon Delmar Rohrer, Jr., son of Louise *Martin* Rohrer, born March 17th. Louise and husband have moved into a new home in Hagerstown and love it.

Anna Jane *Barnes* Ruffin had her reservation and was all set to come but was not well enough to make the trip. We were all disappointed in that.

Jessie Bear and Helen Miller were on hand to help celebrate. As teachers they are doing well, and Helen is outstripping us all as principal.

And speaking of weddings several paragraphs up, I didn't put in that of "H." Wead to Herbert Thomas Spoonley on May 26th in Buffalo.

Don't stop writing, folks, because the Centennial is over. News is welcome at any time.

1936

OFF course I must begin with the Centennial—remember the year 1941, when our class was slated for a reunion at Mary Baldwin? Well, not much was said about it at the time for the embarrassing truth was that Dorothy Bear and your secretary were the only representatives present. But I know now what the reason was since fourteen of us turned up for Mary Baldwin's one hundredth anniversary this June, and so all is forgiven.

Those doing the honors were: Janet *Duthic* Hoff, Eleanor *Miller* Dannemiller, Ora *Ehmling* Ehmamn, Sarah *Dyess* Ewing, Mary Delia Nichols, Katherine Dyer, Dorothy Bear, Emily Goodwin, Cecil *Pendleton* Fissel, Jane Dewey, Jean Blackburn, Lucilla White, Nellie Hankins, Sue Lee *Proffit* Yeats, and your secretary. Since I am sure the doings of the Centennial will be described much more ably elsewhere in the News-Letter, I will confine this to the news of our class gleaned from the many happy and exciting impromptu meetings of our classmates while in Staunton. But may I say, in passing, that it was the most wonderful event that any of us

has ever experienced as Mary Baldwin alumnae.

Janet has been living in Haddonfield, New Jersey, since her marriage in October. Elbridge held the distinction of being one of the husbands who accompanied alumnae wives to the reunion. We all enjoyed getting to know him very much.

Janet, Eleanor, Ora, and Delie were all a part of the tremendous houseparty given by Gloria Jones Atkinson for returning alumnae. They rivalled the Stuart Hall group in numbers, and reported a very gay time.

Delie is now working in Washington and finds it nice to be home but a bit hectic because of wartime crowds in the nation's capital.

Cecil tells us that she is working on a defense job as secretary to the defense executive in Newport News. She also would have us believe that soldiers have been camping in her front yard, and you never know, in these times! Her reason for returning this year was a double one, since her sister, Anne, was a member of the Centennial graduating class.

Sarah Dudley Whitmore sent many regrets that she could not be with us. She has been working in St. Louis since January as Director of Religious Education at the Westminster Presbyterian Church and likes it very much.

Imogen Bird Preston wrote that she would be unable to attend the Centennial but sent many good wishes to us all. She and Johnny were in Washington that weekend and John Preston III was baptized in Dr. Bird's church.

Emily Goodwin had just received her M.A. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She plans to return to New York July 1st to take a public health position with the Community Service Society.

Jean Blackburn is now working in Washington in the Office of the Assistant to the United States Attorney General. She likes her work very much and refuses to let Washington crowds get her down.

Katherine Dyer has been a busy worker in the Ambulance Corps in Martinsville this year. She is a First Aider and has been on duty in test blackouts, practices, and other defense activities.

Nellie Hankins is working as a technician in the Norfolk General Hospital, and her work is now a part of the National Defense program.

That is all the news for this time, but we are always glad to have more, so please write often. My address is still 27 Barrow Street, New York City.

NANCY WALLACE.

A note from Nancy Stanard Dukes shows she was at least thinking about all of you though she could not be here. Son and new home in Mobile keep her busy.

Dot Hooge King has two daughters, Carolyn Lee, four, and Judith Moffett, four months. Dot's new address is 319 Albermarle Avenue.

Dorothy Warner Smith, son, and daughter were in Florida in March.

1937

THERE was a good representation of '37 for the five year reunion and they had a joy luncheon for the returning ones at the Rosemary on Sunday. At present the class of '37 is minus a secretary as the five year period is up for Mary. We hope there will be a new one by the next issue.

Mary Bell was married to Dr. Henry St. George Tucker at a lovely wedding in the Episcopal church in Staunton. At present they are living at 6501 Three Chopt Road, Richmond.

An interesting wedding was that of Katherine Major to Lieutenant Commander Julius C. Early, Jr., in the chapel at

the Naval Air Station in Alameda, California. The groom is a flight surgeon in the United States Navy. They are living now at 415 F Avenue, Coronado, California, but may be transferred to the east any time.

Virginia Kyle became Mrs. William Frank Copper on May 9th.

Charlotte Brasel Bourkhard, Jr., is living in Knoxville, Tennessee. She has a daughter, Sandra Lee, born in June, 1941. Her husband is a physician at the University of Tennessee.

A class grandchild for '37 is that of Lynette Stallecup Anderson. Lynette and family are at 1650 Harvard, N. W., Washington.

Betty Hiles de la Ossa is working in Newark and living in East Orange, N. J.

A long letter from Virginia White Taylor was a pleasant surprise. Virginia missed the Centennial, the fifth year class reunion, and her sister's graduation because of a little son. Virginia's husband is in foreign service.

Two of '37 have settled in Birmingham, Ala., Anne Dalley Johnson and Lola Jane Maloney Pugh.

Sue Harris Wartman (Mrs. W. B.) is at 824 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Margaret Hunt Hill has moved into her new home at 6912 Vassar Drive, Dallas.

Marion Hinman Gracey gave birth to a son, Brian Hinman, in April. Marion's husband is manager of the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport.

It was a pleasure to welcome Janet Lambert and Barbara Johnson from Michigan back to the campus for a visit in June. They had been absent a long time.

A marriage in the offing is that of Jane Dawkins to Captain W. T. Hudson, who is with the Air Corps in Albuquerque. They hope for a fall wedding.

Betty Currie Langley sent a telegram of greeting and good wishes to all members of '37 who were back. Betty was unable to come from Canada but was with us in thought. War work is taking up most of her time.

Elizabeth Hall is working on her M.A. in Social Case Work at the Pennsylvania School of Social work. In the summer she is with the Department of Public Welfare.

Ellen Morris Jones is in Washington now rather than Philadelphia. She can be reached at 1706 N. H. Avenue, N. W.

A note from Edythe Alphin Gilbert tells of a visit with her husband who is in the Air Corps at Selma, Alabama.

Peggy Drew Knight has moved from Wheaton, Illinois, to Knox, Indiana, where her husband is a chemist in a large plant near there.

1939

THE Centennial year has come and gone and none of us alumnae, who were fortunate enough to escape the woes of tire and gasoline shortages and returned to M.B.C. for the Commencement weekend, will ever forget it. There was so much to do, so much to see, and so many old friends to greet that the four days went entirely too fast. I was thrilled to death to see the large number of '39ers that returned to their favorite Alma Mater. I may be called down on this point, but I believe that we had more members back than any other class (I hope I'm right).

Lib Banner Hudgins returned and we had a chance to meet her very nice husband. Mary Boisseau Juer was also accompanied by her husband, Lt. Robert Juer of the United States Army, and she has plenty of reason to be proud of him. They'll be transferred to Etter, Texas, soon—sounds like ex-

citing life.

Saw Bev Bivens and Picky Foy Hennis for a minute to talk to—it was grand seeing them again. Peggy Browning was also there and she says she's working hard. Etar Carper was back and she told me that she's working for a legal firm—sounds very interesting.

About the most exciting news we talked and talked about all weekend was Maxine Dunlap's plane trip to California to become the bride of Lt. Hamer Dewitt McIntyre of the Army Air Corps on May 24th. She'll be living in Fresno, California, where he will be stationed.

Anna Lawler Gilkeson was in evidence as a member of the faculty and don't think we aren't very proud of her fine work as an assistant in the Department of Biology.

Nina Griffith, looking very much the chic, young New Yorker, returned and she said that she was still employed by an insurance company in New York.

Betty Gronemeyer Ast and Cay Gierhart Hogshead are both residing in Staunton and it was wonderful to see them again. They were very busy entertaining the hundreds of alumnae that returned and were certainly successful at it considering what a marvelous time we all had. Cay's husband is in England now with the Medical Corps. I saw her cute young son but was sorry that I didn't see either her little daughter or Betty's son.

I caught a glimpse of Mary Hemp in the procession on Alumnae Day. I was glad to see her back although I didn't have a chance to talk to her.

Janeal Herndon, one of our pet teachers, was back and her job must agree with her 'cause she certainly looked contented and happy. It's our opinion that her students are lucky to have her as a teacher.

Janie Holman Edwards stayed with Cay Hogshead but she took time off from visiting to do some marshaling! A lot of girls were disappointed in not seeing her young son, "Button," but I for one can say that he's mighty cute.

Shirley Keelgar, Ida Mae Kellough Robb, and I stayed together in Robertson House at Stuart Hall while in Staunton and we managed to get in a few good bull-sessions while there—a familiar pastime! Shirl is still a secretary for the Corn Products Refining Co. in New York and likes her work a lot but she is also very interested in the Naval Air Corps. Ida Mae is a first-rate housewife and I can testify to that 'cause I spent two enjoyable days with her in Baltimore on my way home.

Mildred Lapsley and Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs were back for part of the weekend. I didn't have a chance to ask Mildred about her work, but Mary Anne told me all about that pet nine months old son of hers. She's plenty proud of him.

Katherine Moffett Swanstrom, another of our Army wives, looked well and happy. Our gay little Margie Lee Phipps was the same as ever. Brame Profit was back as was Jean Reed. Jean is very busy with her local newspaper—another "Woman of the Year"?

Eugenia Vance and I literally bumped into each other while looking over the magnificent new William Wayt King Memorial Building so we took time out for a short chat. Eugenia's a hospital laboratory technician now and likes her work tremendously.

Anne Woodward was back and says she still divides her time between her home in Staunton and Brooklyn.

Freddie Young took a weekend furlough from her work on "Woman's Day" to be present and Jean Young Moore was also there. All in all our class did pretty well in the showing—I hope our next reunion will find as many back.

Miss Latimer, who'll always be our class sponsor, invited all the '39ers, who had returned, up for tea in her very cute apartment. It was a grand get-together—you girls who couldn't come back missed a treat. Miss Latimer is still one of our favorites of favorites.

It was with a great deal of sadness that I left Staunton again after such a wonderful visit. We'll all hope for a reunion in the future in what we hope will be peaceful days.

Virginia Broughton wrote a very newsy card recently, and I guess she gets the verbal orchid for the most news this time. She said that Beth Nelson Owen's young son, Nelson Ward, has a new sister born February 3rd and named Caroline Elizabeth. Congratulations, Beth, and we hope you'll be sending Caroline to Mary Baldwin. Virginia says that Anna James Smith is doing social service work in Washington, D. C. She also wrote that Mary Cronin Wolfe and husband and small son are living in Aberdeen, Maryland. Virginia herself spent the winter in California and is now at home in Lebanon, Missouri. Thanks for all the grand news, Virginia, and please write soon again.

Kathrine Bretch Binkley had a son on January 30th—write and tell me all about him, Kathrine.

Frances Rue Godwin wrote me about her lovely new home in Alton, Illinois. She and Fred have a victory garden of which they are mighty proud. By the by, her address is 908 Riley Avenue.

Anita Malugani is such a popular teacher in New Jersey that she couldn't get time off to go to the Centennial. She likes her work but was terribly disappointed to miss all the festivities. Don't worry, Anita—we can all go back to the next Centennial!

I'm still report-writing for the National Board of Fire Underwriters and like it a whole lot. I find spare time to do volunteer defense work as well as take in some Service Dances for the Army and Navy.

That just about winds up this NEWS LETTER. Let's just hope and pray that the next one will find us in happier times and that we'll not have any more Axis threats to ruin our democratic and American way of life. Au revoir—'til the next time.

BETTY BOYD.

Just a bit more to add to the above: Mary Ann Davie is the wife of a young doctor, Herbert O. Schrepel, and is living in St. Louis, Missouri.

Jean Leatherman became Mrs. Albert Tom Machemer on March 25th at her home in Rada. At present they are living in Romney, West Virginia.

Shirley Smith Prichard is living in the Chilton Hall Apartments and is taking a business course at Dunsmore.

Helen Day Mitchell and husband are at Camp Sutton, North Carolina, not far from Charlotte. He is a Lieutenant.

Marguerite Latham will be the most recent bride of the class, as she becomes Mrs. George Lewis Clemmer on July 11th. She will be married at her home, "Snowhill," Haymarket, Virginia, and will live in Dayton, Virginia.

1940

THE long awaited Centennial has come and gone, and frankly I am about whipped. Whew, those strenuous days. Weren't they fun? But it will take me all summer to recover.

I am pecking away at Kitty's typewriter trying to get my train of thought on the track so I can tell you all the choice bits I picked up between events last week. It seems the whole class is deep in the heart of war work, and most of us have either our young men or husbands connected with Army or

Navy. (Are you buying bonds and stamps?)

Out of the twenty-five letters I sent to you last month three of you responded—Emma Padgett, Peggy Herscher, and Jeanne Smith. Not bad. Can it be the class of '40 is improving?

Emma told us some of her teaching experiences during lunch one day. She likes her job very much, and I'll bet she is good. This summer she is going to play, and she may go to summer school.

Peggy has a job in the ole home town—something to do de-fence. Her position is quite interesting, especially since there are so many camps, etc., near-by, which makes it more interesting during off hours. (Wotta sentence.)

Jeanne is relaxing this summer after her year of teaching. Thelma accompanied her home for a visit after the Centennial. T. is job hunting—wants to use that M.A. she got at Wisconsin last summer to do a little speech teaching.

By the time you have this there will be two more brides added to our collection. Virginia Hayes will become the bride of Lieutenant Stephen Taylor Forrest on July the fourth in Greensboro. Ginna got her M.A. at North Carolina this spring. Got her Lieutenant there too.

Then there is Molly and Sherrard—as ever. Molly will become Mrs. J. Sherrard Rice on August the twenty-eighth in Richmond. Alice is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Al is in Charleston, S. C., teaching Bible. Several of us had a lengthy letter from her last week containing a wild tale about her visits to a trailer camp—something to do with her Y.W. work. After her work is finished she will go to Ft. Smith, Arkansas, to visit Mary Kay Miles Whitaker before journeying on home to Texas.

Little Pee Wee is in big Washington working in the Signal "Corpse." Can't you just see her doing the semafore from the top of the Washington monument.

Barbara was here for part of the celebration, but had to leave early to join her husband in Washington. It's the Army.

Sally breezed in from Texas for the last half of the fun. Her husband is now in the Army, and Sal will join him after spending a few days at Virginia Beach with Barbara, Bettina, Bec and Toby.

Hilda couldn't be on hand for the fun because her young man got a "furloff," so her sister tells me. Hilda loves her position at Amherst. Don't know her summer plans tho'.

Bec is playing, and at this moment is "somewhere in Washington." We had quite a discussion about "The Torch-Bearers." Remember Huxley Hossefrosse?

And Bettina has a wonderful sounding position as a floor manager at Halle's in Cleveland. It certainly is agreeing with her, too.

Hazzie was here looking very gla-morous as usual. She still keeps the Hampton hospital (or one of them) running smoothly.

Of course Flo was here for it all. She and Molly roomed together at Stuart Hall—next to Mag and me. You can imagine the results. Flo is connected with Tiffany's. We are hoping she will send us a diamond or so on our next birthday.

Eth took time off from the Presbyterian Committee of Publications (whew!) to join us for a few daze. And I heard something about the Navy, too. More later.

Toby even had on a huge Red Cross button, so I know she is busy. She and Bec were across the hall from us. Wow! (Guess how many hours of sleep the class of '40 had during the Centennial?)

Almeyda and Polly were together, but I had just a glimpse of them. Polly has a darling new son.

That is all—all that showed up for the Centennial anyway, and I haven't heard from any of the rest of you.

Heavens, I almost forgot Mag. She was very much here doing her bit on the piano. She and I are leaving in the morning for Columbia, S. C., for the week-end before going on to Montreat for a while.

After Mag gets tired of me I plan to visit Molly for a short while, and then dash up to New Hampshire to one of our Naval Bases before returning to Missouri. (You can draw your own conclusions.)

Until I don't hear from you again—

SHIRLEY.

Class of '40, we must be growing up. At least, we are becoming more stable. Those who were working the last time I wrote are, for the most part, holding down the same jobs—pardon me, positions—though naturally they are now indispensable to their places of business. Those who were married are still married—!

We have two new brides to add to our list. Helena Riker married Lt. Lawrence Cheek, had a brief wedding trip before Larry left for the Army, and then went back to finish out the year of teaching. She has now joined he at Ft. Bragg, and they live happily ever after (well, until a transfer comes; you know how that is). Betty Anderson took us by surprise when she married Webster Bell, Jr., in Baltimore. Betty wrote that she was just leaving for Oklahoma City where they would take an apartment, as her husband can live off the post. (Incidentally, yes, he's in the Army!)

Rachel Hassell will be in Hendersonville, N. C., teaching Bible school, and doing a little of everything. She says it's "grand to have a real honest-to-goodness home of our (their) own now."

Tat Lineweaver Kivlyghan (all these names are almost too much for me) is busy keeping house. Alice Jarman Browder is, too—deep in the heart of you-know-where. She's due to get her M.A. this summer. Is mighty afraid she'll be a "war widow" before long—aren't we all, if we aren't already? Catherine Anderson Roller is keeping up with school as well as with her husband. We caught glimpses of her during registration, etc., at the Centennial. Mary Frances Dudley Schmid is ditto-ing. These people with husbands and jobs are remarkable!

Ruth Owen is still holding down that powerhouse job in the production control office at DuPont. You ought to see her and Katherine Moffett ('39) bicycling out to play bridge some nites.

Mary Doak Hawpe is vacationing from teaching at present but with the war work and all, she'll be kept busy enough this summer. I think Louise Kirtz and Mary Frances Cline are in those tracks, too, but that's only a presumption! And as far as I know, Frances Walters is training at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

I'm taking it easy (?) with a half-day job at Emmanuel, and occasional afternoon work in my old haunt, the Chamber of Commerce. Hope to be as sunburned as you are the next time we meet. In the meantime, do your bit for the armed forces in one way or another, but take time off next October 4 and we'll have another M.B.C. get-together.

KITTY.

When Shirley and Kitty get through there isn't much left. A few weddings have not yet been recorded. Dorothy Alexander was married on February 28th to Mr. James Edgar Brown in Richmond. Marjorie Anne Hall became Mrs. Andrew Benjamin White on March 7th. She and her husband have already covered the continent, as he is in the Army.

We mentioned in the last issue that Barbara Payne was married to Alan but that is as far as we got. The proper and complete name is Mrs. Alan de Forest Webster and her address is Leach Circle, Glen Cove, Long Island.

1941

HERE I sit poised with pen and scratch paper, trying to think of a way to begin a second news letter about the Class of '41. Dr. Grafton was certainly right when he said our minds tend to stagnate after school unless so-and-so—and mine is in a sad state of decomposition right now! UMMM—it was just a year ago when we were in the midst of all the glory and fanfare of comprehensives, exams, and graduation (I ought to add sun-bathing because that seemed almost as important as the rest!). And now maybe we will see lots of our class at the Centennial which reminds me that there is no sense in my reminiscing in this letter when there will be a chance for so many of us to do it in person. Want some news? Honestly, you have all been grand about writing me (almost all of you) and I certainly appreciate your letters and cards.

Let's see—I'll do this thing alphabetically. First on the list is that little bit of glamour, Brewster of Detroit. She hasn't done much—not even married or even engaged yet! Her various activities this year include advertising, modeling, football spectating, and First Aid for National Defense. (She says to let her know if you have a dislocated finger and she will reset all the others crooked to match it—can't wait, Jerse!) And in between every sentence she was having internal and external combustion just thinking about being at the Centennial.

And Camille—my gosh, I could go on for hours telling you about that Maid of Cotton. When I heard from her she was in Salt Lake City on a nation-wide 16,000-mile trip with two fashion wardrobes—one for defense and a personal one, and having one good time. In Los Angeles she took in all of the night spots and rubbed elbows with the stars, had screen tests and pictures made with Mickey Rooney, Ann Sheridan, Lloyd Nolan, Ann Ayers, Van Heflin, Marjorie Main, and Kallack, the dress designer for MGM. Frederic March, Martha Scott, and Cecil B. DeMille were on Lux Radio Theatre with her one night; Winchell had her in his column; grand marches and presentations and governors 'n things; songs dedicated to her by Dinah Shore—eek!! I'm out of breath. Anyway, you can get a fairly good idea of what Camille is going to have to tell to her grandchildren—all this and much more. I think we'll name our new-army-camp-to-be, Camp Anderson, for all of Camille's traveling has brought back the sunshine and smile to the armed forces from the east coast to the west coast.

Madame Cecil Brewer has been teaching school all year, kissing the boys goodbye, and was in sick bay for two weeks recovering from poison oak she caught instead of fish. She was at the races at Churchill Downs and is now preparing for the Centennial and then New York.

Philinski Brown wrote me a grand letter about coming down to graduation and about who all is coming—but the ole dope forgot to tell me all about herself. All I could decipher about what she is doing with all her ability and talent was that she is working very hard in a defense factory, sans overalls but not much better. Can't you imagine it? No wonder production has stepped up so much lately. It will be grand to have Phil at the Centennial—we'll get the news out of her there.

Flash!—Clark has been to New York and had Charles of

the Ritz cut her "blitz"—a feather Victory Baby bob, no less. She says she's beautiful now and very sophisticated. And by the way, Mr. Donald Nelson, she's hoarding clothes—purchased in great quantities to last her for the duration while everybody else goes about in ragged nakedness. Nancy may be at the Centennial and then she is going to spend the summer working for her Daddy.

Alice Berry is still working for Mr. Hoge's Insurance Co., playing duplicate bridge and golf. (Your letter was so fine, A.B., thanks.) And lady—let me take my hat off to you for being a Nurses' Aide. I am too, and like you say, it is all very interesting. Want to go on Foreign Duty with me?—maybe you'll run into your OAO somewhere?

Kathleen has many various and sundry activities to keep her in a flutter. Before Christmas she stopped department store clerking and sometime after got a job with an accounting firm in Norfolk. It's hard to believe one so full of art and literature could like it, but Kathleen does. All year she has been acting in the Little Theatre plays in Norfolk, taking her voice lessons, and a secretarial course. One of her biggest jobs is entertaining the navy and keeping them happy, which she does to perfection. The last time I saw her she was on a party—why did you leave so early, Katie?

Martha Jane has finished up her year of teaching and is at present right up at M.B.C. bulling and waiting (still) for W. & L. finals with Charles. Lou is getting married June 10th so Martha won't be able to stay for commencement. When are your nuptials, Farmer?—and wish Lou every happiness for us.

Randy is in Richmond at school now. She came to Suffolk one week-end to visit Gene Eve and persuaded Gene to come on up to Richmond with her. They are a crazy pair!

Lilly got married May 20th to Al. What a beautiful bride she made! I don't know what their plans are but anyway, Lil, we all wish you every happiness. On top of her preparations for marriage, Lilly has been working in a private kindergarten in Petersburg—she stopped teaching in Phoebe after Christmas.

Henderson is taking a p.g. course in Freshman Chemistry at Transylvania in Lexington—preparing for a fall course in Medical Technology. Lawd—where will you end up, Henderson—with Mr. Hyde?

El is in Alexandria working in the Eastern Area Red Cross, hoping every day she can persuade the folks to let her go on foreign duty. (Her address is 1905 Mt. Vernon Ave.) She has her bicycle, too, to go back and forth to work and to joy-ride.

Ann Jones is teaching the second grade just outside of Petersburg, Va., and also is in charge of the music. She says that she has actually discovered that a few principles of that "punk" called education can be applied. (But that is her way of polishing Mr. Bridges' apple.)

Oh, Keeley—have you made the ultimate decision yet?? (She's in love!) She's been teaching up in Falling Spring, Va., all winter and has loved every minute of it. You should be a poet, Keeley, your description of the woods, dogwood, and men as being something out of this world floored me!

Louise is still going to school and is getting very experienced in all sorts of social work and cases. She is hoping there is a place for her in National Defense, and I'm sure there is, Lou.

Katherine Licklider is still in Washington working for Senator Rozier in the day and working the bright lights at night. She's been to West Point, too!

Paxton is in Norfolk working professionally for the American Red Cross at the Naval Operating Base. Title: Secretary to the Field Director. Translation: helping the sailors

and marines when they have family problems, illness, etc. It must be a big job, Malvine, keep up the good work.

Oh, Oh!—we're in the P's now and Peters comes under that classification. Have you all heard that she is Donald Nelson's right-hand man, also Washington socialite and brain trust. At present she is writing radio scripts and playing budget analyst in the radio section of the Office for Emergency Management, Division of Information. Also, she's going to marry Bob, has her ring already. Can you imagine that gal tied down? (Address your best wishes to 2009 Park Road, Washington, D. C.)

Preddy is on the map—aside from helping in her father's Funeral Home, bowling, church work, gadding about the country, and doing civic work, she has found time to write some poems which have been published in the *Washington Times Herald* Poetry Corner. (Congratulations, Preddy.) She studies music and continues her art work on the canvas. What a busy life you lead, ole girl. Aren't you worn out?

Doris Siler has been teaching school all year—and plans to work at the State Industrial Farm for Women near Richmond this summer.

Nina is in a snit in Richmond. She attends the school of Store Service Education and has to employ her knowledge and gain experience all the time in fashion shows and actual store work. She is learning all about the retailing game and a thousand other things in her courses morning and night. Whew! I'm worn out thinking about it, Nina!

Tommy Thomas is still in Newport News working for the *Daily Press* from 3 to 11 p. m. She'll be at the Centennial, too, if they have a big staff by June. (You can write her at 75 La Salle Ave. and tell her how sorry you are that Jesse is out of the country.)

We're down to *W* now and there will be news to tell there later.

That about covers everybody I've heard from. I guess all the rest of you are pretty busy, and I am myself or I'd sit down here and write all kinds of slanders and fibs about you just for not writing. I'll get in touch with you all yet, though, and give the lowdown in the next letter.

I haven't gone out and conquered any worlds this winter—might tho' yet! I have been taking piano lessons (John Thompson's, "Teaching Little Fingers to Play"), a secretarial course, and the Nurses' Aide course. They can find more for a loafer to do in this place! I was hoping, and still am, to get to Commencement before it's over, but I'm not sure I'll be back from my trip by then—going Florida way!

Much, much love to all you beauties, and thanks for all my mail.

DORRIS.

We all regret to mention the fact that Dorris didn't get Centennial way and she was greatly missed. However, the honor of the class was saved by Joyce, who came two days early to be the first one to sign in the Centennial register. 'Forty-one is the only class which can boast of that distinction. And to all the '41ers—it was wonderful to see you again for you have been sorely missed this past year. Any time you can ease in a visit you will be most welcome.

Mary Jane Daugherty Stricklin, Jr., is at 4514 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Another new address is that of Mary Alan Clinard Flinn who is at 1123 S. McDonough St., Montgomery, Ala.

And a few weddings: Mary Perrin Thompson was married to Ensign Richard Wyly Molten on February 16th, in the chapel of the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Mireille Kester became Mrs. Fred W. Thompson on January 31st. They are now in Alexandria, Va.

Bessie Moore is engaged to Lieut. Robert Mitchell White, II, of Mexico, Mo. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee.

Elizabeth Johnson and Lieut. Richard Campbell were married in June, 1941. Anita Nordan was one of the attendants. They are now living at 1419 Galveston St., Laredo, Texas.

A daughter was born to Lucy Culver Stuart on February 23rd.

Charlotte Allebach was in Staunton for a week-end visit before Commencement. She is secretary to the head of the payroll department at the Magnesia Manufacturing Company in Valley Forge, Pa., which is almost a one hundred per cent defense plant.

1942

THE alumnae association is delighted to welcome sixty-three new graduates into its membership. We hope that you will keep your own class secretaries or the alumnae office informed as to your whereabouts and your activities. There will be a long class letter in the fall NEWS LETTER giving the year's plans, so don't forget to answer your secretaries' next letter.

Anne Stone, who was here for Commencement, has a lovely new home, "Alanbi," in Villa Ridge, Illinois. There are many acres of land and an adorable cocker spaniel.

Sue Haislip is working in Logan, West Virginia, but making her periodic trips to West Point.

Polly Murphy Keller journeyed here from El Dorado for the festivities but a day or two after arriving she had a call from Chris, who had landed in California for a few days, so off she flew to meet him.

Miriam Stith was married on October 18th to Mr. Gustave Olin. He was called into foreign duty shortly thereafter, so Miriam is now with her parents at Virginia Beach.

Rachael Smith graduates from Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute this year. She has been studying fashion coordination and retailing. Helen Gould is there in the interior decorating course.

EX-'43

(J)OULD like to print this first paragraph in red ink, class of '43, so you would be sufficiently impressed. You have in your midst one of the greatest rarities of all times and something many alumnae secretaries dream about but never find. I refer to Pat Johnstone Smith who wrote 90 (think of it, 90) letters to find out about the class of '43. Happily, cheerfully she wrote them and still says she had a fine time doing it. The fact that more than 50% answered, attests to the grand letters she wrote. As you read and enjoy the following letter you may be thankful to her for all of it. The amazing thing is she has offered to do it again, so those of you who didn't get in this time still have a chance. Three cheers for Pat, plus the heartfelt thanks of the alumnae office.)

My sincerest thanks to all of you who were so kind as to send us news. Shame on the rest of you; shame on you mainly because this is our Centennial and still more shame on you because I did so want to make our letter 100%. Many thanks also from the Alumnae Association (and me) for the dues which we greatly appreciate. How about the rest of you? Your alma mammy would like to keep in touch with you and we know of no better way.

I was so thrilled to see the great number of you who plan to attend the Centennial. I'm sure it will be simply marvelous and I haven't been able to sit still for weeks just thinking about it. Now that it's almost here, I feel sure I will have an appendicitis attack or something equally as-bad!

Well, we have two up and coming Mary Baldwinites. Mr.

and Mrs. Archie, not Archer, Brown (June Weaverling) are the proud parents of Dorothy May, born March 22, 1941. She's a blonde curly-headed, brown eyed tot who has just started walking and keeps June très busy. Hollis Painter Baylor (Mrs. George) is now bringing up one Patricia Elaine, born April 4th, weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. Hope to see Miss Pat in the Mary Baldwin register long about 1960. Hollis writes that Marian Langsner will be her guest at graduation. Marion, incidentally who is now a working goil, is secretary to a surgeon and gynecologist in Baltimore and is crazy about her job.

I hear that Inez Jones is attending the State Teachers College in Farmville and doing very well. Ann Page Francis is also at Farmville this year. She writes that she is having a super time going to dances, etc., but misses Mary Baldwin and all that goes with it.

Marjorie Riker is working at the Wayne Manufacturing Corp. in Waynesboro and lives for weekends when Walter gets home from the army. Who's Walter?? Eleanor Cline is in the same office with Margie and I'm sure they have a wonderful time. Eleanor thinks it's marvelous that she doesn't have to take shorthand!

Maydwelle Mason was maid-of-honor in her sister Theresa's ('41) wedding April 29th. (Those of you who get the *Times-Dispatch* read the write-up and many of you saw it in *Campus Comments*.) Along with her Red Cross work she is keeping up the morale of a Lieutenant who is "IA in the Army and A1 in her heart." Says to tell all of you she's taking it easy in the hamlet but it's fun!

Thanks millions to Ruth Hawkins, my pal, for her very newsy letter. Hawky is a Sigma Kappa Phi at Roanoke College, will graduate in June '43 with an A.B. in English and then on to business school. This weekend (April 25) she is taking in a yacht party on the Chesapeake Bay as guest of a Georgetown student from Roanoke. Ruth and I will be guests of my ex-roommate, Dot Hundley, at the Centennial. After that the three of us will spend a few days here at "Marengo" before going to Roanoke and Lebanon, Ky. Sounds luscious, doesn't it!!

On March 9th Mary Bullock's engagement to James R. Ogden, Jr., graduate of Purdue and an S.A.E., was announced. Mary has been attending the U. of Louisville for the past two years and this year is Pledge Supervisor of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Her fiancé is in the navy and they will be married as soon as he receives his commission. Congratulations!

Emily Jerger, who is studying journalism at the U. of Wisconsin and is a member of Chi Omega and Papers and Journalism sororities, keeps busy doing work for local papers and the *University Daily*. She sees Marge Howell and Margaret Williams frequently and hopes to see Miss Latimer during the summer session at the U. Emily writes she gets mighty homesick for Mary Baldwin girls and sends her best wishes for a successful Centennial.

When I see the pile of mail from the U. of Texas, I wonder why we don't move Mary Baldwin down to Austin. Here's the news from there.

Hazel Meador writes that she is a junior and a Kappa Kappa Gamma. It seems, according to Hazel, that the Mary Baldwin ex-es at Texas get together every Thursday night for a reunion supper at a Mexican restaurant. Speaking of the food, she adds "just to make up for all of it we missed up there." Marjorie Carter says not much news of her. She still finds the U. thrilling but misses Mary Baldwin a great deal. Corinne Brooks is engaged to R. W. Mansfield and will not

be back to school next year as she will be married in the early fall—after R. W. receives his commission in the air corps. She will go to Cuba after school but hopes to come to M.B. in the near future. Olivia Glover is also a junior and a Chi Omega. She was one of the Texas Blue Bonnet Belles and the formal she wore at the Round-up-Revue (when the belles are presented) was an original creation of her cousin, Sarah Lee Cabell, who is now at Mary Baldwin. Janette McIntyre has chicken pox!! She writes that last year at this time she was in the M.B. infirmary with mumps. These childhood ailments—don't let 'em get you down, Janette. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and was the Princess from Brewster County to the Southwestern Sun Carnival at El Paso on New Year's Day. Janette and Doris Dunkum were guests of Caroline Hunt in Dallas the weekend of April 25th. Caroline, Janette and Mrs. Hunt will all be up for the Centennial. Doris, a Theta will be attending summer school. Ann Rife, a Pi Phi, is planning on going to summer school at Harvard. Mary Elizabeth Sheldon is a Chi Omega and will graduate next year. She sends her best wishes to everyone and says she's dying to come up for the Centennial. That's the spirit! Margaret Mayer has been appointed next year's Rush Captain for Chi Omega and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity. She belongs to the Red Cross Woman's Motor Corps and is doing publicity work for the Travis County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Jackie Balhatchet, Kappa Kappa Gamma, loves Northwestern but misses the old gang at M.B. She and Jean Pratt see each other occasionally between trains when Jean is on her way to dramatic school in California. Jackie and her ex-M. B. roommate, Millie Damron, correspond "like mad but we never get together."

Marilyn Newsom is in New York going to Katharine Gibbs and likes it lots. She quite often sees Muggy Harrell who is also at Katie Gibbs and who says she can't get used to being a Mary Baldwin alumna. In about a month Muggy is going to talk some employer into thinking she's good enough to replace one of his army men. I bet she is and can.

Paddy Gates is now President of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, is in a defense Ambulance Corps and will graduate next February instead of June. And as Paddy puts it, "being a history major is no little job." Along with all her work, she and her mother have bought a house at Laguna Beach, California.

A very nice card from Anna Lane Brewer (Mrs. J. D., Jr.) says not very much news of herself. For a person who had little to say, she certainly squeezed a lot on that postal. Anna writes she misses the Mary Baldwin girls so much and would love to see them all again but has her hands full taking care of her husband, Johnny is a flying Naval Ensign and according to Anna, being a navy wife is *super*—one party after another! The Brewers have an adorable house (4796 Myrtlewood Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.) in a suburb called "Splinterville" where all navy officers live. Anna met Carolyn Reed, an alumna of M.B., and says she's darling. Mrs. B. thinks married life is *wonderful*, wishes they had a Home Ec. course at M.B. and gives her thanks to the man who invented CANS!!

Edith Auld Jamison (Mrs. Lee) and husband are among the happy ones who are buying a home. Mt. Helix Homelands, 10330 Del Rio Rd., Spring Valley, Cal. Edith sends her "hellos" to all of you and says she will answer any letters from you promptly.

Rosalind Marks is doing herself proud at business school in Miami. In less than seven months she can take dictation

at 110 words per minute. Hopes to be placed in Virginia soon through Civil Service. She drives a car without wrecking it, has lost some twenty odd pounds and grown one-half inch.

Inez Hooper is spending all her time, money, and effort at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Antioch is a co-op college where you work ten weeks and study ten weeks, etc. Very good experience, says Inez. Two other Mary Baldwin girls are at Antioch—Marge Hudson and Jay Baum.

Kappy Malone, A. D. Pi, is at the U. of South Carolina, on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, a member of the Senior Dames dance club, and in the beauty section of the annual, *Garnet and Black*. Kappy was a maid in the May Court and along with all that an assistant at kindergarten. Cal Herron of W. and L. is still her No. 1 beau.

Jean Kay Rutherford Radcliffe (Mrs. R. H.) got her man and so did the navy. Now she's just another white collar navy widow working with an insurance company in Louisville to pass the time away. Dick is at the Naval Training Base in San Diego where Jean Kay will join him in June. You will all remember her as a little butter ball; she now very proudly informs me that she has lost 24 pounds since we last saw her. What's your formula, Jean Kay?

Lib Deaton is at Duke and doing very well. She's a member of Pi Beta Phi and is in the beauty section of the Duke annual. For those of you who write to Lib, her new address is 2204 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.

Quite a newsy card from Bette Crosswhite, who I notice is a Pi Phi, living at the Pi Phi house at Oklahoma U. and will graduate next year with a teacher's certificate. Bette is doing First Aid and Red Cross work and recently modeled for a Red Cross charity style show. She writes that since she is going to summer school, she won't be able to get to the Centennial.

Elaine Bretch Will (Mrs. D. S.) is back in Oklahoma City after a wild trip East to Ft. Bragg to bid her husband, an officer in the air corps, goodbye and bon voyage. Don left the middle of March for foreign duty and Elaine didn't say where he is. On her way she stopped in Richmond and called Mary Bagley. They had a nice visit over the phone.

Chick McMullen is doing stock control work at Rich's in Atlanta. She is living with her sister at 139 Winona Dr., Decatur, Ga., plans to be at M. B. in May, but regrets she can't stay for graduation. Too bad, Chick. Would be nice to see you again.

Betty Johnson and Mildred Jimison are sharing an apartment in New York and having a swell time. Betty will graduate June 4th from Tobé Coburn and hopes to get a job in New York. Says she sees Flo Cooper in Childs practically every day. Spent last weekend (May 2) at West Point. Mildred swears she has never worked so hard. She says school is extremely interesting and she is in two national design contests after walking off with second place in a defense costume design contest. Nice work. Mildred is going to summer school this year and hopes to do free lance work along side. Plans to visit M. B. one of these days.

Anne Middleton is attending Southwestern College in Memphis and is a Kappa Delta. This spring from April 12-14th she was one of the lucky ones chosen to go on the choir trip which the Southwestern Singers make each year. The trip includes Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Tish Roberts is working for the Department of Agriculture in Culpeper. As close as we are to each other it seems the only time we see one another is in Miller and Rhoads. I hope

Tish and I will make the trip to Staunton together and that she will be able to come over while Dot and Ruth are here. She sounds mighty busy working weekdays and Sunday.

A very nice letter from Peggy Price, who from her recent elections, leads me to believe that she's going to be quite a busy gal. Peggy is in the College of Home Economics at the U. of Maryland, a Kappa Delta, and since early spring Vice-President of her sorority and President of the Y.W. How's that for a record?

Frances Sue Robinson is crazy about the U. of Alabama. She is majoring in speech and made Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity. Hopes to see everyone at the Centennial.

Cherry Boettcher says she hasn't done anything very exciting. At the present she is Society Editor of the Brownwood paper in Brownwood, Texas. Although no date has been set for the wedding, there will be one with Cherry and George Charles Thompson Patrenos, of Florida, saying the "I do's."

Jo Byrd Dillon, U. of Alabama, is Historian and Editor of the Alabama chapter of Delta Zeta, and chairman of the activities committee. She was elected to "Triangle," which is similar to our own Freshman Adviser. You remember what a sportswoman Jo Byrd was—well, she's on the Girl's Spirit Committee which leads pep rallies and football games. You really have to see a good Alabama game with the Million Dollar Band and all the trimmings before you can appreciate the spirit. They really have it. My husband and I spent last year down there and saw quite a few of the Alabama games in Birmingham. It's almost too much to take in. Jo Byrd says her grades are suffering, but I have my doubts.

Charlotte Shaffer writes that she does nothing exciting but fills her time working with the defense council. Also writes that Fannie Schipfer is to be married on July 3rd.

Bea Ware is on the riding team at Beaver Hall in Granville, Ohio. She is also a member of the Woman's Athletic Association, the Y.W.C.A. and the chorus, which has both men and women singers. Bea is keeping her fingers crossed and praying to get back to the Centennial. Me too, Bea.

A rather hasty note from Frances Gregory written between classes. Tut, tut, Frances. She is studying Interior Decoration and will probably be back next year. Miss G. is among the ex-43's who will be returning for the Centennial.

Carmen Hayes has been working as a stenographer for the Norfolk Stationery Company for almost two years and loves her work.

Shirley Andrew is a student at De Pauw U. in Greencastle, Indiana. She is the lucky wearer of a frat pin, Lambda Chi, belonging to one Art Allard of Indianapolis. Shirley sends her "hellos" to everyone and says she'll be spending the summer, as usual, in Little Valley, N. Y.

Josie Brown, Delta Delta Delta, is at the U. of South Carolina. She's looking forward to the end of school when there will be a house party at the beach.

Speaking for the entire class, I would like to express deepest sympathy to Edith Angerer whose fiancé died in February. Edith had planned a fall wedding at which time Jack became sick with an incurable disease.

After chasing Arlene Blackburn Rose to York and then to some place in Maryland, we finally got together back in York. Arlene is married to a "very, very lovely person." Her name and address—Mrs. Archie Blackburn Rose, 743 South George St., York, Pa. Arlene writes that she often finds herself thinking of Mary Baldwin. Don't we all.

To those of you who asked about me, I've been married

two years this coming September 7th to Wm. Mayo Smith, Jr., B.S.—V. M.I., M.S., U. of Alabama. I could go on indefinitely telling you about his wonderful qualities but I won't. I keep busy and in my spare time knit, crochet and read. This past month I've been selling tickets for a Rubinoff concert sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club in Fredericksburg of which I am a brand new member. (I might say that the concert was quite a success. My young brother, age 14, was called to the stage at the high school student's concert in the after-

noon by Rubinoff and played the \$100,000 violin. The family was naturally quite thrilled about it.) My other main duty is being a hostess each Friday at the soldier's dances at the U.S.O. They are loads of fun. I chaperone four girls who were high school classmates of mine and now are juniors here at M.W.C. We think it's a big joke and so do their parents!! Now thanks again and remember Uncle Sam with your purchase of U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. See ya' at graduation.

PAT JOHNSTONE SMITH, ex-'43.

The following alumnae were on the campus for the Centennial celebration:

CLASS OF '44

Sallie Moore, Tennessee
Jean Ward, West Virginia

CLASS OF '43

Ruth Hawkins, Virginia
Caroline Hunt, Texas
Marjorie Lombard, Connecticut
Janette McIntyre, Texas
Anne Middleton, Tennessee
Patricia Johnstone Smith, Virginia
Beatrice Ware, Ohio
Elaine Bretsch Will, Oklahoma

CLASS OF '42

Betty Bailey, Oklahoma
Carolyn Cumming, Michigan
Genevieve Benckenstein Elder, Virginia
Evelyn Engleman, Virginia
Frances Leakey, Michigan
Jean McGuire, Virginia
Nancy Hughes Manson, Honolulu, T. H.
Peggy Meredith, Maryland
Millicent French Prescott, Michigan
Anne Stone, Illinois
Margaret Williams, Virginia

CLASS OF '41

Joyce Albright, Michigan
Camille Anderson, Tennessee
Harriet Angier, North Carolina
Cecil Brewer, Kentucky
Phyllis Browne, New York
Nancy Clark, North Carolina
Alice Cleveland, Virginia
Janet Cline, Virginia
Virginia Hayes, North Carolina
Mary Henderson, Kentucky
Mary Anna Keeley, Virginia
Rosalie Lambert, Virginia
Sarah Lane, South Carolina
Jean Larner, Virginia
Nancy McManaway, Virginia
Anna Gale Greenland Payne, Virginia
Helen Morrissey Petry, Virginia
Arlene Preddy, Virginia
Jane Raudenbush, Virginia
Doris Siler, Virginia
Nina Sproul, Virginia
Dorothy Stewart, Virginia
Gladys White, Virginia
Martha Wise, Arkansas

CLASS OF '40

Florence Cooper, New York
Shirley Fleming, Missouri
Barbara Lemmond Graham, S. Carolina
Rachel Hassell, North Carolina
Mary Doak Hawpe, Virginia
Peggy Herscher, West Virginia
Kitty Holt, Virginia
Harriet Houston, Virginia
Bettina Hull, Ohio
Ethelyn Jones, Virginia
Polly Baughan Moore, Virginia
Ruth Owen, Virginia
Emma Padgett, Virginia
Thelma Riddle, Maryland
Rebecca Roberts, Alabama
Catherine Anderson Roller, Virginia
Mary Frances Dudley Schmid, Virginia
Jeanne Smith, Maryland
Almeida Spratley, Virginia
Marjorie Tobin, Michigan
Mary Louise Van Atta, Dist. of Columbia
Molly Wagener, Virginia
Margaret Wardlaw, South Carolina

CLASS OF '39

Betty Gronemeyer Ast, Virginia
Beverly Bivens, North Carolina
Betty Boyd, New York
Peggy Browning, Virginia
Etar Carper, Virginia
Sallie Collin Coiner, Virginia
Janie Holman Edwards, New York
Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs, West Virginia
Anna Lawler Gilkeson, Virginia
Nina Griffith, New York
Mary Hemp, Virginia
Myrtle Foy Hennis, North Carolina
Jane Neal Herndon, Virginia
Catherine Gierhart Hogshead, Virginia
Elizabeth Banner Hudgins, N. Carolina
Mary Boisseau Juer, Virginia
Shirley Keelgar, New York
Mildred Lapsley, Virginia
Sarah Maupin Matthews, Virginia
Jean Young Moore, Virginia
Margie Lee Phipps, Virginia
Brame Profit, Virginia
Jean Reed, Maryland
Ida Mae Kellough Robb, Maryland
Katherine Moffett Swanstrom, Oklahoma
Jane Mattax Turner, Ohio
Anne Woodward, Virginia
Freddie Young, New York

CLASS OF '38

Margaret Taylor Belote, Virginia
Geraldine Berry, Virginia
Winifred Young Bowman, Virginia
Agnes McClung Coiner, Virginia
Mary Jane Cooke, New York
Rachel Beerbower Cover, Virginia
Katie Perkins Fulton, Virginia
Elizabeth Mills Geesey, Pennsylvania
Nancy Gilliam, North Carolina
Adele Gooch, Virginia
Mary Lou Moffitt Knorr, Virginia
Sarah Lacy, Virginia
Sarah Latham, Virginia
Mary Frost Wilson McCue, Virginia
Shirley Smith Prichard, Virginia
Jean Diescher Rider, New York

CLASS OF '37

Meta Beritschy, West Virginia
Peggy Collier, New York
Mary Louise Welton Enzian, Penna.
Virginia Gant, Pennsylvania
Alice Gilkeson, Virginia
Aune Harrington, Virginia
Rebecca Cockrell Hasset, Maryland
Barbara Johnson, Michigan
Ellen Morris Jones, District of Columbia
Janet Lambert, Michigan
Mary Jane McMechen, West Virginia
Jane Mather, Maryland
Blessing Whitmore, Virginia

CLASS OF '36

Dorothy Bear, Virginia
Jean Blackburn, Tennessee
Eleanor Miller Dannemiller, New York
Jane Dewey, Florida
Katherine Dyer, Virginia
Ora Ehmling Ehmann, Pennsylvania
Sarah Dyess Ewing, Georgia
Cecil Pendleton Fissell, Virginia
Emily Goodwin, New York
Nellie Hankins, Virginia
Janet Duluth Hoff, New Jersey
Mary Delia Nichols, Dist. of Columbia
Nancy Wallace, New York
Lucilla White, North Carolina
See Lee Profit Yeatts, Virginia

CLASS OF '35

Jessie Bear, Virginia
Evelyn Brown, New York
Ellen Douglass Bush, North Carolina
Mary Cornell, New York
Louise Eaches Davis, Pennsylvania

Winifred Love, Virginia
 Margaret Lunsford, Virginia
 Mary Bell Archer Mapp, Virginia
 Helen Miller, Virginia
 Helen Patterson, Arkansas
 Isabella Spillman, West Virginia
 Marjorie Stuart, Pennsylvania
 Rosa *Philipps* Williford, West Virginia
 Templin Faulkner Willmott, Kentucky
 Gerda *Quelch* Wootten, North Carolina
 Jean Clark Wright, Virginia
 CLASS OF '34
 Evelyn *Wood* Chatham, Georgia
 Anne Holman, Virginia
 Euphemia *Smith* Kinney, New Mexico
 Louise *McDanald* Kiracofe, Virginia
 Isabella *Briola* Kivilighan, Virginia
 Catherine Zimmerman Kriete, Virginia
 Mary Borden *Wallace Lee*, N. Carolina
 Caroline *Caldwell* Leith, Virginia
 Mary Lou McCutcheon, Virginia
 Jacqueline *Crinkley* Maddex, Virginia
 Jacqueline *Perkins* Rippard, Virginia
 Page Welton, Virginia
 CLASS OF '33
 Nell *Dudley* Allen, Virginia
 Gloria *Jones* Atkinson, Virginia
 Peg *DeMund* Banta, New Jersey
 Mary Buck, Virginia
 Jean Brehm, Delaware
 Margaret Grabil, Virginia
 Mildred *Keane* McGinnis, New York
 Ruth *Edmunds* Shepherd, West Virginia
 Charlotte Taylor, Virginia
 CLASS OF '32
 Rebecca *Williams* Holoman, N. Carolina
 Mary Margaret Lee, Virginia
 Josephine *Hutcheson* Magnifico, Virginia
 Harriett *Seem* Neff, District of Columbia
 Frances *Crafton* Shelton, Virginia
 Anyilla *Prescott* Shultz, Virginia
 Kathryn *Miller* Wood, Virginia
 CLASS OF '31
 Mary Bair Bowman, Virginia
 Elizabeth Johnson, District of Columbia
 Sallie *Henrie* Payne, Virginia
 Agnes *Junkin* Peery, Virginia
 Ruth See, Alabama
 Nellie Werner, Virginia
 CLASS OF '30
 Evelyn *Baker Arey*, Minnesota
 Mary Agnes Grant, Virginia
 Mary Edgar *Hebbard* Parmelee, N. J.
 Rebecca Price, Illinois
 Marshall *Penick* West, Virginia
 CLASSES OF '25-'30
 Eleanor Adams, West Virginia
 Elizabeth *Richardson* Banc, Virginia
 Mary Blackley, Virginia
 Mary Stuart Brown, Virginia
 Virginia Brooks, Virginia
 Elizabeth Brnns, West Virginia
 Tomlin *Braxton* Callison, Virginia
 May *Irvine* Carr, Alaska
 Dorothy Eisenberg, Virginia
 Winifred Eisenberg, Virginia

Dorothy *Morriss* Gibbs, Virginia
 Dorothy *Powell* Helms, Virginia
 Elizabeth Miller, New York
 Mary *Moore* Pancake, Virginia
 Elsie Rosenberger, Virginia
 Katherine See, Kentucky
 Mary Garland Taylor, Oklahoma
 Emily *Ramsey* Thompson, Virginia
 Ellen Williams, Virginia
 Mildred *Stott* Yeakley, Virginia
 CLASSES OF '20-'25
 Katherine *Bear* Aulick, West Virginia
 Margaret Kent Bell, Virginia
 Mary Highland Bell, Virginia
 Mary Benham *Mitchell* Black, Virginia
 Dorothy *Hisey* Bridges, Virginia
 Douglas *Summers* Brown, Virginia
 Dorothea Dobson, Maryland
 Katherine *Tompkins* Early, Virginia
 Mary Virginia *McComb* Hodges, Virginia
 Mary Floyd *Bell* James, Virginia
 Fannie Murray, Virginia
 Virginia Parkins, Virginia
 Dorothy *Dixon* Riddle, New York
 Freda *Rensford* Stubbs, Illinois
 Mary *Billings* Swain, Indiana
 Elizabeth *Parker* Wall, Virginia
 Margaret *Venable* Wilson, Virginia
 CLASSES OF '10-'19
 Reba *Andrews* Arnold, West Virginia
 Mary Lou Bell, Virginia
 Cary *Gilkerson* Breathed, West Virginia
 Edith *Steinbeck* Britt, West Virginia
 Irene *Hevener* Buckles, Virginia
 Ruth Campbell, Virginia
 Edna Clay, District of Columbia
 Mildred *Cleland* Cloud, Pennsylvania
 Lucie *Bull* Deal, Virginia
 Caroline Eisenberg, Virginia
 Lillian Eisenberg, Virginia
 Luise Eisenberg, Virginia
 Mary *Noel* Evans, District of Columbia
 Lily *Shaw* Gans, Virginia
 Mildred *Searson* Goeller, Virginia
 Edith *Searson* Hawpe, Virginia
 Naomi *Sheppa* Hewlett, Virginia
 Evelyn Morris, District of Columbia
 Emily Moseley, Virginia
 Mary *Tribbett* Peterson, Virginia
 Margaret Pruffer, Virginia
 Cornelia *Newton* Riley, South Carolina
 Lillian *Hoge* Ryder, Virginia
 Ida *Bocock* Smith, West Virginia
 Mary *Hevener* Stephenson, Virginia
 Fannie Strauss, Virginia
 Virginia Switzer, Virginia
 Vernon *Welton* Welton, West Virginia
 Frances *Lee* Williams, Virginia
 Esther Wool, Virginia
 Sarah *Bell* Wysor, Maryland
 CLASSES OF 1900-'10
 Hattie *Timberlake* Ast, Virginia
 Mary Helen Barnes, Dist. of Columbia
 Margaret *Kline* Bedwell, Mississippi
 Carrie *Schuler* Benson, Arkansas
 Catherine *Hamrick* Bickle, Virginia
 Julia Clemmer, Virginia
 Cecil *Talley* Cleveland, Virginia
 Edith *Timberlake* Combes, Dist. of Col.
 Fannie *Royster* Cooke, Virginia
 Margaret Cunningham Craig, N. Carolina
 Gertrude *Robson* Driver, Virginia
 Christine Hammond, Virginia
 Reba *Browning* Koontz, Virginia
 Nannie *Gillespie* Peery, Virginia
 Ruth *Lavelle* Phipps, Virginia
 Faye *Blackburn* Quick, Virginia
 Margaret *Kable* Russell, Virginia
 Emily *Pancake* Smith, Virginia
 Mary *Price* Smith, Virginia
 Willa Belle *Hamilton* Waller, Virginia
 Marie *Hammond* Wonson, Virginia
 CLASSES OF 1890-1900
 Mary Daniel Cason, Maryland
 Lizzie *Hanger* Chalemon, Georgia
 Amelia *Pearson* Cooper, Virginia
 Lena Daniel, District of Columbia
 Margaret Daniel, District of Columbia
 Nettie *Baker* Felter, New York
 Anna Belle *Timberlake* Hogshead, Va.
 Aurie *Hollingsworth* Fuller, S. Carolina
 Letitia *Young* Holler, Virginia
 Bessie *Burnett* Lambert, Virginia
 Bessie Wallace Landes, Virginia
 Mattie *Wayt* Lee, Virginia
 Ethel *Gibbs* Lockridge, Virginia
 Abbie McFarland, Virginia
 Nancy McFarland, Virginia
 Jennie *McCue* Marshall, Virginia
 Carlotta *Kable* Morris, Virginia
 Fannie *Kinney* Murray, Virginia
 Ina *Ast* Paine, Virginia
 Lelia *Byers* Patterson, Virginia
 Maggie Bell *Roller* Robinson, Virginia
 Bettie *Morrison* Sale, Virginia
 Edith Holt Sams, Tennessee
 Annie Lee *Patterson* Stott, Virginia
 Julia Nelson Sublett, Virginia
 Charlotte *Ranson* Taylor, Virginia
 Louise *Snyder* Trafton, New York
 Lucille Kilby Wayt, Virginia
 Sadie Weller, Virginia
 Helen Williamson, Virginia
 CLASSES OF 1880-1890
 Mattie E. Bell, Virginia
 Emma *Plecker* Cassell, Virginia
 Fannie *Blackley* Cushing, Virginia
 May *Taylor* Homeier, Virginia
 Alice *Aunspaugh* Kyle, Virginia
 Mae *Prigmore* Martin, Arkansas
 Effie *Burnett* Miller, Virginia
 Flora *McElwee* Miller, Virginia
 Katie *McCall* Newton, South Carolina
 Fannie K. Taylor, Virginia
 Sallie Ott *Tribbett*, Virginia
 Maggie *Hogshead* Turner, Tennessee
 Fannie *McChesney* Van Meter, Virginia
 CLASSES OF 1875-1880
 Lytie *Parkins* Crawford, Virginia
 Margaret *McChesney*, Virginia
 Sue Moyer, Virginia

Alma Mater

Words by
KATHERINE SEE

MARY BALDWIN

Music by
LILLIAN IRELAND

The musical score consists of four staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. The lyrics for this section are: "Thou wast born of dreams, Mary Baldwin, Mary Baldwin, Wo-mans dreams of Thou wast built of dreams, Mary Baldwin, Mary Baldwin, Dreams of faith, the". The second staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. The lyrics for this section are: "love and true de - sire;— Conqu'er dreams with pas-sions ar - dor dreams of ear - ly dawn.— Thou shalt live be-yond time's farthest". The third staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. The lyrics for this section are: "glowing— Caught from Truth's un - dy-ing pure white fire.— lim-it; Dreams shall last when walls of zione are gone.—". The fourth staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. The lyrics for this section are: "Born to live, to perish never, To in-spire to high en-deavor, To up-hold that light for - ev - er, Ma - ry Bald - win.". The score includes dynamic markings such as *roll.* and *a tempo*.

